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## JUDGE GARY AND SIX LARGE STEEL FIRMS INDICTED

Charged With Having Combined to Fix the Price of Common Labor.

ACTION AT YOUNGSTOWN

Mayor and City Officials Severe ly Criticised for Conduct During Recent Strike.

YOUNGSTOWN. O., March 8.-Indictments were returned today against the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., the Republic Iron and Steel Co., the Brier Hill Steel Co., the Youngstown Iron and Steel Co., the Carnegie Steel Co., the United States Steel Co. and Judge W. H. Garv. executive chairman of the with having formed a trust to fix the

These indictments followed an investi ration of the East Youngstown riots and

labor troubles of January.

The specific offense charged agains the six steel concerns is that they con spired to keep the wages, in January, Republic Iron and Steel Co. and the Youngatown Sheet and Tube Co. apanies within two days' time of a 10 per cent increase in wages. This action is held to be due to an agree-

Mayor Also Indicted.

Indictments were also returned against Mayor W. H. Cunningham and six councilmen of East Youngstown interested in property purchased for vil-

lage purposes.

Among other things the jury report able to fix any particular cause for the recent East Youngstown reign of an-archy. The report criticises Mayor Cunningham and members of the East Youngstown police force, saying that neither the Mayor or any member of the police force made any effort what

r to disperse the mob. ot closing the saloons early on Friday orning after he had received notice of the temper of the mob. The report says that the Mayor and police officers of the East Youngstown city were guilty of such inefficiency and disregard for the law as to be unfit and unworthy to fill the positions which they hold.

Guards Are Criticised. report recites the ract that guard at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., who is a member of the State militia, took without legal authority 10 members of the national guard to the tube company's property to guard the same. It is also stated that the guard risted State ammunitie ugh the grand jurors say they de ammunition. It is set forth that the action of the guard made it impossible for the Sheriff or Captain of the militia

public danger.

Guards on the sheet and tube company bridge who fired into the crowd assembled about the timekeeper's office be fore the rioting began are censured. The ort says the guards were not of the

report goes on to say that the grand jury was unable to find the in luence of any foreign government was ponsible for the riot. The alleged ion of manufactures with the nt to keep down the wages of con

Indictment an Outrage," Says Judge

NEW YORK, March 8.-When in med of the indictment returned at ungstown against the United States Steel Corporation, other steel companies and himself, Judge Elbert H. Gary today issued the following statemen

"There are no facts to justify the in dictments returned by the Mahonin County grand jury against the United Steel Corporation or the Carnegie Sizel Co. or any of the officers; or, so far as I know, against any of the other companies. The indictment is an out

#### FRESH EXPLOSION AND FIRE IN NIAGARA CHEMICAL PLANT

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March 8 .-Fire, following an explosion in the chlo-rate department of the Niagara Electro-Chemical Co. today, threatened to lete the destruction of the plant begun last night, when several explo-sions and the resultant fires inflicted damage estimated at \$150,000, and caused the death of one workman and the m-

The explosion was heard for several miles around, and across the Niagara cataract in Canada, where it caused a hasty mobilization of the militia guarding the frontier.

Dr. Hector R. Carvath, manager of the company, was quoted today as say-ing that the plant had been "bombed," but later he declared he did not know what bad caused the explosion. He said the plant was not working on war or

## **Text of German Memorandum Upon the Armed Ship Question**

WASHINGTON, March 8. WASHINGTON, March 8. armed ship question which was submitted to Secretary Lansing today by Ambassador von Bernstorff:

"The Imperial German Government, on account of the friendly relations, which have always existed between the two great nations, and earnestly desiring to continue them, wishes to explain the U-boat question once more to the American Government.

"At the outbreak of the war the German Government, acting upon the suggestion of the United States, immediately expressed its readiness to ratify the declaration of London. At that time the German prize code had already been issued, which was entirely and without modification, based upon the rules of the Declaration of London. Germany therefore proved her willingness to recognize fully the existing rules of international law which insure the freedom of the seas for the legitimate trade of neutral nations, not only among themselves but also with the belligerent countries.

"Great Britain, on the other hand, declined to ratify the Declaration of London, and after the outbreak of the war began to restrict the legitimate trade of the neutrals in order to hit Germany. The contraband provisions were systematically extended on Aug. 5, 20, Sept. 21 and Oct. 29, 1914.

"On Nov. 3, 1914, the order of the British Admiralty followed, declaring the whole North Sea a war zone in which commercial shipping would be exposed to the most serious danger from mines and men-ofwar. Protests from neutrals were of no avail, and from that time on the freedom of neutral commerce with Germany was practically de-

#### Declares Reprisals Were Forced on Germany.

"Under these circumstances, Germany was compelled to resort in Feb., 1915, to reprisals in order to fight her opponents' measures which were absolutely contrary to international law. She chose for this purpose a new weapon the use of which had not yet been regulated by international law and in doing so, did not violate any existing rules, but only took into account the peculiarity of this new weapon, the submarine boat.

"The use of the submarine naturally necessitated a restriction of the free movement of neutrals and constituted a danger for them which Germany intended to warn off by a special warning analogous to the warning England had given regarding the North Sea.

"As both belligerents-Germany in her note of Feb. 17 and Great Britain in those of Feb. 18 and 20, 1915-claimed that their proceeding was only enacted in retalliation for the violation of international law by their opponent, the American Government approached both parties for the purpose of trying to re-establish international law as it had been in force before the war.

"Germany was asked to adapt the use of her new weapon to the rules which had been existing for the former naval weapons, and England not to interfere with the food supplies intended for the noncombatant German population and to admit their distribution under Amercan supervision. Germany, on March 1, 1915, declared her willingness to comply with the proposal of the American Government, whilst England, on the other hand, declined to do so. By the order in council, March 11, 1915, Great Britain abolished even what had remained of the freedom of neutral neighbors. England's object was to starve Germany into submission by these illegal means.

"Germany, after neutral citizen had lost their lives against her wish and intention, nevertheless in the further course of the war complied with the wish of the American Government regarding the use of her submarines. The rights of neutrals regarding legal trading were in fact nowhere limited by Germany.

"Then England made it impossible for submarines to conform with the old rules of international law by arming nearly all merchantmen and by ordering the use of guns on merchant vessels for attack. Photographic reproductions of those instructions have been transmitted to neutral Government with the memorandum of the German Government of Feb. 8, 1916. These orders are obviously in contradiction with the note delivered by the British Ambassador in Washington to the American Government on Oct. 25, 1914.

"On account of the proposal, made by the United States on Jan. these facts would enable the neutral Governments to obtain the disarmament of the merchant ships of her opponents. The latter however, continued with great energy to arm their merchantmen with guns.

The principle of the United States Government not to keep their citizens off belligerent merchant ships has been used by Great Britain and her allies to arm merchant ships for offensive purposes. Under these circumstances merchantmen can easily destroy submarines, and if their attack fails still consider themselves in safety by the presence of American citizens on board.

"The order to use arms on British merchantmen was supplemented by instructions to masters of such ships to hoist neutral flags and to ram U-boats. Reports on payment of premiums and bestowal of decorations to successful masters show the effect of these orders. England's allies have adopted this position.

"Now Germany is facing the following facts:

#### Facts Which Germany Says Face Her.

"(a) A blockade contrary to international law (compare American note to England of Nov. 5 1915.) has for one year been keeping neutral trade from German ports and is making German exports impossible.

"(b) For 18 months through the extending of contraband provisions in violation of international law (compare American note to England of Nov. 5, 1915, the overseas trade of neighboring neutral countries so far as Germany is concerned has been hampered.

"(e) The interception of mails in violation of international law compare American memorandum to England of Jan. 10 1916) is meant

to stop any intercourse of Germany with foreign countries. "(d) England by systematically and increasingly oppressing neutral countries following the principle of 'might before right' has prevented neutral trade on land with Germany so as to complete the blockade of the central Powers intended to starve their civil population.

"(e) Germans met by our enemies on the high seas are deprived of their liberty, no matter whether they are combatants or noncombatants.

"(f) Our enemies have armed their merchant vessels for offensive purposes theoretically, making it impossible to use our U-boats according to the principles set forh in London Declaration (compare with American memorandum of Feb. 8, 1916).

"The English White Book of Jan. 5, 1916, or the restriction of German trade boats that by British measures Germany's export trade has been stopped almost entirely, whilst her imports are subject to

England's will. "The Imperial Government feel confident that the people of the United States, remembering the friendly relations that for the last 100 years have existed between the two nations, will, in spite of the difficulties put into the way by our enemies, appreciate the German viewpoint as laid down above."

# GERMANY SUBMITS UNION MAN THIRD A NEW STATEMENT AS TO ARMED SHIPS

With Regard to Her Submarine Campaign.

REVIEWS REASONS FOR IT TAX

Expresses Willingness to Return to International Law if Britain Will Do So.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Count von bernstorff, the German Ambassador, called at the State Department by appointment today and left with Secretary Lansing, by instruction of his Government, a memorandum outlining in detail the position of Germany regarding armed ships.

the cardinal points the Berlin Government has advanced heretofore in defense of her submarine warfare. It con-cludes with the statement that the Ge man Government feels confident the peoof the United States, "in spite of the difficulties put into the way by our enemies," will appreciate the German viewpoint as laid down in the communi-

cation.

The memorandum reviews events leading to Germany's decision to torpedo without warning all armed merchantmen of her enemies, concedes that international law, as at present constituted, makes no provision for the use of submarines, and expresses a willingness to operate its submarines in ac-cordance with international law prevailthat Great Britain shall not violate the

The communication calls attention to the photographic copies of alleged British instructions for using guns on merchant vessels for attack. These

warning Americans off armed ships was tabled, by a vote of 276 to 142.

The State Department takes the position that the armed ship question should be considered in connection with he Lugitania case while Germany takes the opposite view. Following the clearing of the congressional situation, Secretary Lansing is expected immediately to take up the Lusitania case.

#### JURY'S MATHMATICS GIVES WOMAN SLAYER 15 YEARS

taled and Then Divided by 12 to Determine Her Fate. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8 .- Mrs.

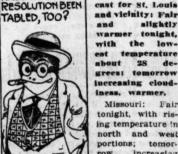
second-degree murder for the killing of her husband, Louis F. Schweiger, who she shot in the courthouse here, and sentenced to 15 years. Mrs. Schweiger collapsed when the verdict was an-

The case was given to the jury last night. Mrs. Schweiger, whose plea was insanity, was extremely nervous as she sat in the courtroom today waiting for the jury to report. She had broken down several times during the trial. To fix the sentence the jurors added mpose and divided the sum by 12.

#### FAIR AND SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT; CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Humidity at 7 a. m. today. rent: at 2 p. m., 64 per cent. HASTHAT SPRING Official



Missouri: Fair tonight, with risnorth and west row, increasing Illinois: Fair to-

night, with rising west portion; to

# MEMBER OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Give Details of Her Position Charles H. Miller of Carpenter's Local Will be Appointed by the Mayor.

MEETING TODAY

Discussion on Plan to Make Assessments Throughout State More Equable.

Charles H. Miller, 3859 Windsor place treasurer of Carpenters' Union No. 578, will be named as the third member of the city's new Board of Equalization Mayor Kiel announced today. Miller was recommended for the place by the Central Trades and Labor Union. Previously the Mayor announced that he would appoint Charles W. Bates, former City Counselor and Charles O. A. Brunk, former State Senator, as board nembers. A fourth member has been decided upon. Assessor Frank W. Schramm will be a member ex-officio The board is expected to meet and or-

ganize on March 20.

Representatives of the Civic League and others interested in tax equaliza ion throughout the State are meeting this afternoon in the offices of the Real Estate Exchange to urge the establishment of a State Tax Commission to urg the equalization of taxes in the counties hroughout the State.

Protest to State Board.

At the meeting was discussed the a visability of petitioning the Board of Aldermen to join in a protest to the State Board of Equalization, now in session in Jefferson City, against alleged throughout the State in comparison with high assessments in the large cities.

A comparison of the personal tax returns and the inventories of the estates of Henry F. Langenberg of have been received by Secretary Lan- 5244 Washington avenue and William sing from Berlin, but they were not H. Gregg Sr. of 3013 Pine street, made made public with the memorandum today. Secretary Lansing is considering er, immediately after the filing of the them today, and it is probable that at inventories in the Probate Court. the next Cabinet meeting the whole sub- showed that Langenberg had \$21,079,-08 of taxable personal property, on which he made a tax return on \$4390, and that Gregg had \$37,520.69 of taxninistration victory in the House yes- able personal property, on which he made a tax return on \$7000.

The inventories appraised Langer berg's personal estate at more than \$300,000 and real estate valued a \$38,000, and Gregg's personal estate at \$227,620.69. Langenberg was a grain commission broker, who died

last December. Gregg, a capitalist, died Jan. 19. Langenberg's individual personal estate totaled \$207,679.08. In addi-

tion to this there was listed a half interest in the Becker, Langender his army associations when the war broke out. His opportunity came when \$105,000 was stock in the Langenberg show flashes of genius and, when Gen. another in his automobile. cash and \$5000 chattels. His real estate was the family home at 524; Washington boulevard valued at \$20,-000, property at 4407 Washington boulevard valued at \$8000, and two islands in the Missouri River in Mont-gomery and Gasconade Counties, valued at \$10,000. He left his property to his wife and his three children and

ome grandchildren. In his last personal tax return Lan renberg listed \$200 cash and \$4190 chattels.

Gregg Personal Property.

The \$227,620.69 of personal property i he Gregg estate was distributed as folows: Stocks, \$175,100; notes, \$23,956,75; ash, \$3093.94; chattels, \$2470; certificate o leposit in the St. Louis Union Trust Co., \$8000, and life insurance, \$15,000. The stocks included 428 shares of St. Louis Union Trust Co., listed at par value of \$100 a share. This stock is now worth \$380 a share on the market. The were 25 shares of the Third National Bank, 11 shares of the State National Bank, 35 shares of the Mound City Paint and Color Co., 255 shares of the Bake Castor Oil Co., 622 shares of the Granby

Mining and Smelting Co. and \$6000 worth of the Gregg Varnish Co. stock. Several pieces of residence property in St. Louis comprised his real estate. By his will the estate is to be divided equally among his widow and five chil

listed \$7000 chattels, and stated he had

#### KAISER SEES MOEWE CAPTAIN Decorates Commander of Raider Wit

LONDON, March 8.-Emperor William has received the commander of the Ger-man commerce raider Moewe, and personally presented him with the Orde Four le Merite, according to a Reute dispatch from Amsterdam.

An Amsterdam dispatch on Sunda commander, had been awarded the Iron cross of the first class, and ordered to

#### French Defender of Verdun Who Until Recently Was in Obscurity



od & Underwood.

mand of the French forces at Verdun, was unknown outside of his army associations when the war broke out. His opportunity came when ship, the total value of which was placed at \$224,203.91. The largest item in Langenberg's personal estate was \$186,600 worth of stocks. Of this be given a division. He continued to has raced from one part of the langenberg show flashes of genius and, when Gen another in his automobile.

# GIRL, 3, AWARDED DEATH RUMORED, ATHENS REPORTS

Power Behind Turkish War Party.

**ENVER PASHA'S** 

LONDON, March 8 .- An Athen's dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. reports rumors of the death of Enver Eather Lenore Ranus, 3 years old, of Pasha, Turkish Minister of War, but Mount Vernon. N. Y., for \$10,000, the all efforts to confirm or refute them full amount asked of the Boatmen's ave proved unavailing.

Enver Pasha has been virtually dic ator in Turkey since the outbreak of the war. With Talant Bey he was leader of the war party.

There have been several reports urred the displeasure of a formidable ported Saturday to have arrived in initials. erusalem, presumably in connection with the proposed German-Turkish Since the fall of Erzerum, dis

countries have told of serious depression in Turkey. The cost of living in Constantinople has arisen more

SYDNEY, New South Wales. March ! duration of the war, following neet Emperor William. Members of rest and internment of several hundre

War Minister With Taalat Bey Damages Returned Against Boatmen's Bank Because of Death of A. T. Ranus.

> A jury in Circuit Judge Kinsey's cour today returned a verdict in favor of Bank on account of the death of her father, Arthur T. Ranus, in the fire at the Missouri Athletic Club, two years

nonresident member of the club. He had come to St. Louis to take charge recently, that Enver Pasha had in- of an insurance business and was living dement which has opposed Germany's of his wife and child. After the fire a dictation. There have been rumors of body was identified as that of Rands attempts on his life. He was re- by means of a watch which bore his

The verdict is the first in suits on account of the death or injury growing out of the fire, in which 20 persons lost their lives. The M. A. C. building was the property of the Boatmen's Bank. It was alleged in the suit that fire escape facilities were imadequate and because of this many become were unable to get out of the building. It further was alleged that the building which was erected in 1889, was original ly used as a warehouse for a hard-ware company, and that because the nterior was constructed largely of wood it should not have been leased the owner for hotel purposes The M. A. C. paid the bank a rental

#### More Than 3000 Prisoners and 10 Cannon Captured in Attack Below Bethincourt, Eight Miles Northwest of Verdan. Regneville and Woods Lead-

**GERMANS ADVANCE** 

2 MILES ON 3-MILE

FRONT ON MEUSE

Are in Possession of Crown Prince's Troops. French Are Driven From Last Houses in Fresnes, in

Woevre, and 700 Prison-

ing to Important Heights

ers Are Taken There. EERLIN, via London, March &-The capture of a French position west of the Meuse on both sides of the Forges brook below Bethincourt, three and three-quarters miles wide and almost two miles deep, was announced today by army headquarters. Bethincourt is

and two miles west of Forges, which the Germans captured Monday. It was absounced that the villages of Forges and Regneville, the heights of Raben and the Cumieres Woods were in German possession.

The capture of 58 officers, 227 men and 10 cannon is reported.

about eight miles northwest of Verdun

In the Woevre district the French were driven out of the last houses they

than 700 prisoners were cen.

The statement says:

"At 10 o'clock in the evening the French delivered a jounterattack against the position east of the farm of grenade fighting continues. Otherwise the attack was completely repulsed. "To improve upon our new lines we

the Mouse on the southern slopes of the Cote de Talou and of the Cote du Poivre and on the Douamont positions.

"The enemy positions on the left bank
of the Meuse en both sides of Forges
Brook below Bethincourt were stormed
over a width of six kilometers (2.7)

miles) and a depth of more than three kilometers (1.8 miles). "The villages of Forges and Regna-

were captured. "In the Woevre district the enemy was driven out of the last house in Fresnes. The number of prisoners taken there was increased to II officers and more than 700 men. A few machine

"Our aeroplane squadrons dropped bombs on the villages west of Verdun, which are occupied by the enemy." FRENCH GAIN

IN CHAMPAGNE Retake Trenches Recently Lost -Intense Artillery Fire Continues North of Verdun.

By Associated Press.
PARIS, March &—In the Champagnethe French have recaptured portions of the trenches lost on March & according North of Verdun, no infantry atnouncement says. Artillery fighting

"In the Champagne district, in the repagne, we launched an attack which placed us again in possession of the sections of trenches occupied by the sections of trenches occupants on the sixth of Mar's. In the course of this fighting we took to practically three officers, and constitutions three officers, and constitutions three officers, and constitutions three officers. cners, including three officers, and cap-tured a machine gun. A counter attack on the part of the enemy deli-

no change has been reported. During the course of the night the Germans continued their bombardment of our front to the west of the River Meuse, but without putting forward their in-

to the fire of our adversaries in this sector, as well as to the east of the Meuse, where the artillery bombardment has been intermittent.

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ERNEST ADMITS

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**SUING FOR \$50,000** 

Son of Rich East St. Louis Widow

on Stand Denies He Broke

Arnold Stedman Ernest, 28-year-old

son of Mrs. Finis P. Ernest, a wealthy

Engagement.

back of Ornes, where the original Ger man trenches were, we had an excel

ent view for miles over the field opera

A Mile From Douanmont. Passing through the woods of D

haume, we recued a position a little core than a mile from Fort Douaumont

and nearest the French position, at the

is in the hands of the Germans.

way of events, the dense w

dge of the village of Douaumont, which

man columns, it would appear the Ger

man losses were comparatively light The artillery so thoroughly prepared the

ing shrapnel fire that the German in

The battle around Verdun is being

fought, as all battles on the west are

by invisible beings. With an army, the

size of which is known only to the gen

est French estimates of the German

000 upward) in semicircle from Meuse b

low Verun " Bras on the river above.

Three miles back of the firing line

trains wind along the road over the Woevre plain, but the nearer one gets

Automobiles Are Abandoned. The road, deep in mud. is so cut up by artillery and munition trains and

full of shell holes that it is impossib for automobiles. We abandon

in one of the villages taken from the French where wounded are just being

tery; artillery, field guns, howitzers and

nortars. I have never seen so mu-

flour firing lines where I have been

cosition on open ground, as if in contempt of the French filers.

Hu, e long siege guns are in positi

is a battery of six-inch howitzers: im

ars; across the road a long row

in front of them during a brief paus

when they reopen and the air concu-

The battery is in a spot so expor

to the French guns that there is no even a head showing. The Captain o

one of the batteries is also there, watch

Village in Ruins.
Groping into a hole one of the observers, a gray-headed noncommis

oned officer, permitted me to use his

Germans, but with the French holding

ont, a little village, was noth

ing the effect of the fire on his guns.

sion nearly tokes our hats off.

owerful glasses.

field guns in action. We pass 50 yard

ome are cleverly screened, others to

prought in from the firing line.

ong columns of supply and ammun

to the firing line the less one sees.

ne sees little.

ons. In front of the barbed wire

tanglements were still two unbur Frenchmen in red trousers.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Friede was keeping company with Miss Hochdoerfer when, according to

ends and other jewelry be

her story, he persuaded her to let hir

longing to her mother and grandmother

he office of Assistant Circuit Atorn

Detectives took Miss Jacke today to

Baer. She said she left st. Louis with

Friede, Jan. 10. They went to Kansas

where they saw a newspaper contain

ng an account of the disappearance of

Friede and the jewelry. From there

"GERMANY DOES NOT CARE HOW

SOON WAR IS DECLARED BY U. S.

ecretary of Berlin Consulate Tells o

Bitter Feeling There Toward

NEW YORK, March 8.-Roy S. Mac

liwee, secretary to the American Con-

Germany does not care how soon wa

and cream, but plenty of other

Girl, 3. Awarded

\$10,000 in First

Continued From Page One.

of \$18,000 a year from the time th

club occupied the premises in 1903.

tion of the City Building Departmen

had been complied with by the bank

and that the owner had done all it

premises safe.
In concluding his address to the jury

L. L. Leonard, attorney for the plaint

were married at Mount Vernon, N. Y.

was born of that marriage. In March

from Detroit two weeks ago.

states for England.

they went to Detroit. She returned

Chicago and Springfield, Ill.,

The battle of Verdun developed both and in extent, all day yes terday, and is now raging along the lines from Cheppy in the Argonne, to resnes in the Woevre, showing that he second attack for the stronghold is be made on a larger scale than the first. So far, according to the reports eceived here, the Germans, by employmasses of men without counting st obtaining some slight gains both the west of the Meuse and in the

Woevre, where they carried Fresnes tter a fierce struggle. Desperate fighting is again going on the left bank of the river. Following up the advantage of yesterday, the which served them as a mask, followed the railroad, and entered Regnewile. From there they launched 15,000 man against Hill 265 to the east of Coto de L'Ole, and carried it. Thus they control the loop of the Meuse within which Regneville is located. The French withdrew their right from within the loop, and it now rests on the Meuse above Cumieres. This withdrawal from an advanced position on the left bank necame necessary, according to the milftary experts, in order to maintain alignment with the positions on the ight bank, and it would have bee difficult to hold the advanced point which the Germans could, at the sam ime, attack in front and on the flank Having thus obtained command of slopes leading to the principa court to Cote de L'Oie by the north eastern spur of L'Homme Mort, and the woods of Corbeaux and Cumieres, the Germans, without losing a moment's time, hurled masses of infantry against these positions. They gained a footing in the Corbeaux Wood, but elsewhere their attacks were repulsed with heavy ng to last night's official

their defensive preparations. ered as of only secondary importance since the position was an advanced one, and not worth the incurring of heavy sacrifices to defend.

report. In this district centers at pres-

ent the chief interest of the battle, and the supreme effort of the German troops

is awaited by the French with confi-

dence, as they rely in the strength of

#### Portugal Takes Four German Steam

ers in African Port. LISBON, March 8.—Four Germa steamers which had taken refuge in the port of Lourenco Marquez, Portuguese Portuguese flag hoisted on them. The

## Hold Aviona at Any Cost. ROME, March 8.—The appointment of

Jen. Piacentini, one of the ablest Italia already in Albania is stated by the pres be an indication of Italy's determ tion to hold the Aviona section of Al-bania at any cost. Sufficient troops are said to be concentrated there to meet all emergencies. The Albanian expe itionary force is controlled by Gen. Cadorna, who has been made Commande Chief of the Italian forces on all

Russians Advance 26 Miles West of

PETROGRAD, March 8.—The officia statement issued last night by the War Office said that "on the Persian the Russians occupied Cola, 40 verst (about 26 miles) west of Kermanshah

## WAY TO GAIN FLESH

#### Conductor Tells How He Gained Flesh and Strength.

So many cases like the following are continually coming to our attention we want everyone in St. Louis to know that our offer still holds good to return money in every case where Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, fails to create strength and build up weak, run-

women.
"I am a conductor on the Scranton Ry., and became run-down and tired out, lost my appetite, flesh and strength, so I had to lose a good deal of time from my work. A friend told me to try Vinol. I did so and rapidly regained health and strength, and yesterday I was weighed and it showed I had gained 26 pounds since taking Vinol. I cannot say enough in praise of Vinol, for what it has done for me." G. B. Sorber, 1513 Vine St., Scranton, Pa.

About every other day we are publishing letters like this in St. Louis newspapers, about Vinol. They are guaranteed to be truthful and genuine, and show the good Vinol is doing all over the country.

Vinol is sold in St. Louis by the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., and by all other drug stores in St. Louis that display the Vinol Agency sign.—ADV.

The attorney produced the watch. The watch. The attorney produced the watch. The attorney p

Why?

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of what the St. Louis merchants think of the

POST-DISPATCH was shown again Tuesday by the way

more than all the morning and evening papers combined.

Post-Dispatch alone . . . 79 cols.

All other St. Louis newspapers combined .. 74 cols.

Quality and Quantity circulation that sells the goods.

Last Sunday (a record breaker).....384,325

"First in Everything"

POST-DISPATCH excess ..... 5 cols.

St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper" carried 5 columns

they bought space in the St. Louis newspapers.

## Map of the Day's Battle Line Around Verdun



Forges, Hul 267, Regneville and Bethincourt, where the violent clashes are occurring, are shown

# SUPREME WISH OF PRESIDENT IS FOR PEACE, SAYS STONE

Tells Senate Executive's Greatest Desire Is to Keep U. S. Out of War.

sul-General in Berlin, arrived in New York yesterday aboard the steamship WASHINGTON, March 8.-Senato Kristianiafjord and immediately gav Stone of Missouri, chairman of the ous out a remarkable interview "Germany has reached the end of he in the Senate today after a conference irces to retain the friendship of th so far from the President desiring to involve this country in this disastrous eople of Germany feel very bitter to-European war, his supreme wish is to obvious friendship for the allies. Ger-

avoid that calamity." many believes that the greatest obstacl "I have a notice standing on th o peace is the friendship of the Unite calendar to the effect that I would address the Senate tomorrow on the is declared upon her by the United States. They laugh at our military orsubject of armed merchant ships and on other related subjects," Senator Stone continued. "I have prepared a anization. Germany cannot be starved ou can live as cheaply in Berlin as in speech in which I joined issue with some Senators who have sponken on New York. There is a shortage of mill these questions, particularly as to the law, if indeed there be a law

established and recognized, touching the subject of armed merchantmen. Defends His Speech. "There are potent reasons why before the Senate; but some of my colleagues, in whose judgment I have great confidence,

this address for the time being. "I recognize the force of what they have said to me and in fact sympa thize with their suggestions. Last night I had another very frank talk with the President. I am sure I will not offend if I say that so far from the Presi could be expected to do to make the dent desiring to involve this country in premises safe. preme wish is to avoid that calamity. I may not be in accord with some of his iff, said: "In March, 1912, a couple views; I have already stated that on the Senate floor; but it should be impos In March, 1913, the plaintiff in this case sible for any Senator to believe that the President has so changed thme attitude 1914, her father lost his life in the M. he has so long maintained as an advo-A. C. fire. In March, 1916, she appeals to you for a judgment that may in a this country a party to this conflict. cate of peace as to wish now to make

way, take the place of the support she "As Senators well know, I have from the first been earnestly opposed to hav-ing any of these questions presented in any formal way to the Senate, and that I have been equally opposed to any pubany formal way to the Senate, and that I have been equally opposed to any public introductions of these questions while

"In this view, I have determined tha I could better serve the cause that I have at heart (that is, the maintenance of peace in this country) by withholding any expression of my opinions, so long as the questions at issue are the legitimate subject of diplomatic negotia-

Will Support President. "I profoundly hope that no occasion will arise, when I shall feel obliged to take these subjects up in a public way. but if, perchance, such an occasion should arise, I will speak and act as I think. In the meantime, I shall give the President whatever support I can 'n the discharge of those duties devolved upon him by the Constitution

All through his service as President have co-operated with him and with all my heart I wish to continue that co-operation, and so I have concluded like to have your hair appear, with-not to say anything at this juncture out a trace of gray showing, and of that might be misunderstood especially in foreign capitals and which might by any chance contribute to the difficulties. with which the President is beset. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.'

dish Legation today denied a report em-anating from Copenhagen that Sweden had twice approached the United States for co-operation in efforts to establish

#### SHOOTS BROTHER WHOM HE MISTAKES FOR A BURGLAR

n Bommarito Thought Lighted Cigarette in Dark Room Was a Robber's Flashlight. A lighted cigarette in the mouth

Thomas Bommarito, 20 years old, as he noved about in his room at 2945 Frank in avenue, at 1:50 o'clock this morn .g. resembled a burglar's flashlight Ben Bommarito, 22 years old, a brother was asleep in the room, and when awakened by his brother's footsteps he grabbed a revolver from beneath his pillow, aimed at the "flashlight" and fired. His brother fell unconscious. The bullet entered Bommarito's forehead just above his left eye and the skull. Surgeons at the city hospital said that the wound was seri-

Ben Bommarito was taken to the Payton Street Police Station. He wept all night in his cell.

### CHUBB DECLINES EDITORIAL JOB

Was Offered Place on Committe Publishing City Club Bulletin. Percival Chubb, leader of the Ethical Society had an opportunity to enter the lists of journalism, and to have an organ which would be at least in At the last meeting of Bulletin Com mittee of the City Club at place on the committee was offered to Chubb. This ommittee supervises the publication of The Bulletin, a periodical paper, issue by the club. Chubb told a Post-Dis patch reporter today that his only rea son for declining a place on the Bulle would be glad to lay these matured the Committee was lack of time to views on this and corelated subjects perform the duties which it might an tin Committee was lack of time to

Last year the Post-Dispatch printed would be wiser and better in every appeared in the four other St. Lou way if I should defer the delivery of newspapers during the same period.

#### GETS \$15 FOR SHOEING HORSE liton Man's Bill and by City After

4 Years' Wrangle. The Alton City Council, after fou years' wrangling, yesterday decided to pay Charles Tuft \$15 for shoeing "Jim, a fire department horse. Luft was called in to shoe "Jim" when the horse refused to be shod by the city's black smith. Luft asserted he had so much trcuble in shoeing "Jim" that his work easily was worth \$15. The Councilmen ejected the bill, thinking it exorbitant, Alderman F. M. Johnson introduced a resolution for payment, on the ground

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## Sent Love and Kisses. "Dear Boy-As I was thinking of you

fuced. It read:

brave. Was awfully disappointed today because I got no letter. When I think you are worse that breaks my heart Be happy and true. Your little girl. Love and kisses. RUTH," Ernest testified he had written to Miss Stout about the middle of September that the wedding could not take place Oct. 1 because of his illness.

had been advised by an attorney, as well as his physician, not to marry.

He was asked if he thought a 'ot of Stout when he was engaged to "I did, indeed," he answered. He was asked if he still thought a lot of her. An objection was sustained. He French cannon, a railway is being built as asked if he thought the same of her as when he was engaged to her. Be fore an objection could be made, he anen out. He said he did not remember Miss Stout writing after the postpone-ment, and demanding that he keep nis

No Interest in Father's Estate. Ernest said he had no interest in his ather's estate, as he had turned over his share to his mother in return for her paying his debts.

up, he said, until the suit was filed.

Miss Stout concluded he: testimony yesterday afternoon. She said the no hurry. proposal was by letter, which was ret should be in October.

they were married. She told him she would love him to death. When October came and he did not keep his word, she said, her weight di-

Jerry Sullivan. Ernest's attorney. Sullivan asked her if she did not

"Well, you sued him for money,

"No sir, I sued him for justice." she answered, and wept. A recess Miss Stout testified that she is a twin. In several of the many love letters in-

#### lressed her as "My little twin girl." TABULATION BEGUN OF RAILWAY **WORKERS' VOTE ON 8-HOUR DAY**

Eighty Per Cent of Men Apparently Favor Proposal-

to Be Against Arbitration. CHICAGO, March &-More than 80 per cent of the 400,000 railroad employes of the country favor demanding an eightour day with time and a half for over time when their wage agreement the roads expires. March 31, it was indicated today when union leaders met here to tabulate the referendum vote

on the question.

Leaders of the employes are said to be opposed to arbitrating their differences, although they express the hope that a strike, which might the up 528 railroads throughout the country, will not be necessary. A mail vote has been n progress for two months. Railroad officials declare that the

eight-hour day and overtime demanded by the employes would mean an increase n wages of nearly \$100,000,000 a year, and that this increase could not be granted under existing conditions.

## JITNEY AUTO WRECKED AND ITS LICENSELESS OWNER ARRESTED

Bad luck got up early to camp on the trail of Ralph Reifschneider of 808 North Cardinal avenue, owner of a jitney auto. At 4 a. m. his machine skidded and was smashed against a signal post at Eighteenth and Locust streets. He left it there and went home on a street car. When he returned to claim his damaged machine he was arrested for not having a 1916 license. Relischneider told a policeman he had applied for a license, but had not yet received the tag. This was not accepted as an excuse. He was the only person in the machine, he said, when it skidded

and Euclid avenue, fell down a flight of eight stone steps leading into the basement of the hospital yesterday afternoon. Her skull was fractured. She is being treated at the hospital.

## GERMANS LEARNING HOW TO KEEP DOWN CASUALTIES IN FIGHTING AROUND VERDUN

Post-Dispatch Correspondent on Firing Line Gives Graphic Description of Almost Constant Bombardment by Crown Prince's Army.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and the New York World. widow of 2933 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, testifying in his own defense to-(Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) NEAR VERDUN, WITH THE GER day in the Belleville Circuit Court in the MAN ARTILLERY, NORTHEAST OF \$50,000 breach of promise case against him of Miss Ruth Ray Stout, a Chicago FORTS DOUAUMONT AND DE VAUX nanicure, admitted asking her to marry March 5, by courier to Berlin, March 7 .him, and denied that he had ever re With perhaps a thousand guns, big and used to carry out his promise to marry her. The wedding was postponed, he said, on the advice of his physician, because he was ill at the time that had at Bras (four miles north of Verdun), alternately pounding away at the gate intimation he had, he said, that Miss ways of Verdun, the comparative paus Stout considered the engagement broken in the infantry assaults of the Crown was when she filed suit. A letter from Miss Stout to Ernest, Prince's army upon the powerful fort-dated Sept. 20, 1915, the day before the ress continues. wedding date that had been agreed upon

ess continues.

The German Generals have learned before Ernest became ill, was introhow to spare their men. Instead of throwing away thousands of lives in dashing human waves to break upor strong positions, they calmly wait for may as well write. I will try to be the artillery thoroughly to prepare the way. That is the condition I find are Verdun at present.

> Something like a lull continues in th attle around Verdun, which even in Germany has given rise to rumors an reports that the general staff is not seriously attempting to take Verdun, and will be satisfied with the successe achieved and the territory gained. That is not the impression one get out here. Very slowly but steadily the

Germans are improving their positions Battery after battery is taking new positions. Almost immediately behin the firing line, within range of the to bring up the heaviest guns and supplies of every kind and transport the counded back to the hospitals.

There are veritable mountains of am nition scattered about; box after box of hand grenades; huge piles of shell from the small three-inch to the big romise. The correspondence was kept wicker-encased ones for the large guns, stacked up like cordwood.

All in all, one gets the impression th ing the assault upon Verdun with char acteristic method, carefully working out each move and appearing to be is

ceived in the latter part of January, has played its awe-inspiring, brazen 1915. She had been unable to find throated symphony in intermittent and the letter. She said she answered desultory fashion. The high, steel-like it, accepting Ernest. There was some ringing note of the long, slender field talk about having the wedding in guns immediately behind me rings out May, she said, but finally decided that far above the discordant chorus. Only When he was visiting her in July batteries of i5-centimeter (5.9-inch) fie'd howitzers chime in occasionally, while she would love him a whole lot after a little further back a deeper : nd heavier roar tells of the 21-centis

Perhaps two or three miles in ou minished from 120 pounds to 95 in now and then, evidently one of the ustrian motor 30.5s (12-inch). They are the bassos. At times it subsides until asked her if she did not send detectives to East St. Louis to watch then as if directed by an invisible baton. swells to a great crescende

Visit to Firing Line.
For the first time since the beginning he was going to marry her. She of the attack on Verdun, foreign correspondents were permitted today to visit the firing line. Accompanied by a Captain or the general staff at Berlin eight correspondents, including four Americans, started Saturday. At Metz M. A. C. Suit Tried pressed to me their belief that it 15,038 Musical Want Ads, 1006 more than would be wiser and better in event rown Prince's staff, who is our guide. roduced for the plaintiff Ernest adled over a road plainly visible to the rench positions on the high Cotes L aine, and frequently subject to their

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take Salts.

Rheumatism is easier to avou than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water. Rheumatism is a direct result of

eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid which s absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter thi acid from the blood and cast it out. The pores of the skin are also a neans of freeing the blood of this im purity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closs: thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uri acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness, and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a table-spoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Falls Down Steps, Fractures Skull.

Miss Evelyn Tauchert, 18 years old of 3907 Evans avenue, a waitress at the Barnes Hospital, King's highway and Euclid avenue, fell down a flight of eight stone steps leading into the basement of the hospital vesteration.

portant, and then making five costly but futile attempts to retake it, the French are keeping up a heavy shell fire on the fort directly in front of us. The fort on the highest point on the northern side of Verdun, is a possession, as an artillery observation point alone, of great value to the Germans. The fort was taken by the Germans early in the morning during a heavy fog. The infantry supports were driven out of their trenches by a terrific artillery fire. and ran back through the approach

The Germans, under cover of the fog and artillery fire, had brought 2000 men, comprising the Twenty-fourth Brandenburg Regiment, up to the edge of the wooded slope. The moment the signal was given to transfer the fire to the back and sides of the fort to prevent reinforcements coming up, the Ger stormed and met little resistance.

There were only 50 men in the The staff officer with us, who talked with the chief gunner, said the latter told him he didn't know the German out, "'The Germans are coming.'

The actual artillery garrison of the fort had lost but two men, who had gone outside to repair telephone c concentrated artillery fire, appear to have partly lost themselves in the fog a few minutes, and, cut off for a short is indicated by the very few graves in time by the barrier formed by the Ger-man artillery, didn't reach the fort until the Germans were already in post and with machine guns in action.

The approach to the fort is so under fire of the French guns in the daytime that it is only possible to get there at

Indications point to systematic preparations to press the attack on Verdun in the near future. It was intended originally that the foreign correspondents could remain several days on the battle field, but for some reason, probably the movement of troops, we are ordered back to Berlin.

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#### ELEPHANT TO BE NAMED IN HONOR OF SCHOOL BOARD HEAD

bury School Wins Fing for High-

est Average Collection.

The large silk flag offered by the St Louis Zoological Society to the school making the largest contribution in pro portion to attendance to the Elephau day collection, Feb. 29, was awarded yes terday to the Canterbury School, which occupies a portable building at Canteroccupies a portable building at Canter-bury avenue and Tremont street, in wood. That school gave an ave age of 7 cents for each of the 83 pup

per, president of the Board of Educa-tion, and Herman Mauch, a mamber of the board. It had been announced that no pupil would be allowed to give more than 5 cents, but when it was found other schools had violated this rule, it was decided to let the award go highest one. The total collection was

The \$5 prize offered for the best for the elephant was varded to Miss Margaret Buchmueller of the Madison a strong trench almost at the very en-trance of the village. The French are continuing the attempt to make the vil-decided to name the elephant "Jim," in



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# **CONGRESSMEN SAY GERMAN LOBBYISTS** HAD NO INFLUENCE

Some Admit That They Have Seen Marsalis, but They Declare That They Were Not Persuaded in Favor of the Teutons by Arguments He Advanced.

#### **BERNSTORFF FOUND** HE WAS 'A NUISANCE

Champ Clark and Cannon Among Those Who Dispute Statements — Gore Explains His Attitude; Borah Pleased by Expose.

NEW YORK, March 8.-The World today prints the following dispatch from Washington:

The expose of the German lobby in American disguise in the World was met by a storm of denials from Congressmen. Few members of the Senate and House "recalled" having seen T. I. Marsalis, the alleged lobbyist of the German-American Alliance. There were more hazy memories in Washington than ever before in the history of the capital. One mention of the story was made on the floor of the House during tion. Representative Cooper of Wiscon sin declared with great feeling that he had not been approached or influenced

in any way by a pro-German lobbyist. At the White Frouse, State Department and in diplomatic circles attention was divided between the expose and the de bate at the House. Officials at the House and State Department were of the opinion that it will make German Representatives in Congres who always are ready to turn a willing ear to the agents of the German Gov

Bernstorff Received Marsalis. Count von Bernstorff read the story He appeared to be relieved when there was no reference to the embassy included in the exhibits. He said frankly that Marsalis had developed into a nuicance, he said, and after the second call the doormen were given orders to tell him that the Ambassador was not at home. The Ambassador said that since then he had seen or heard nothing concerning Marsalis.

the German propagandis whose activities also were exposed, was frequent visitor to Washington in the summer of 1915. He called upon Acting of American commerce, Secretary Newton of the Treasury Department, with whom he once had a American diplomats abroad, introduc ing "his friend and client, Ira C. Rein-

He also urged Newton to sponse some contributions which Reinhardt in tended to make to local newspapers. Newton sent Koelble to the State Department early in June with a formal pote recommending such a letter as Koelble requested. Before the letter had been prepared Newton became suspicious and asked that the letter for withheld from Koelble. Reinhardt did not make a second request for it, but sailed for Rotterdam out the letter or a pass-

Some Legislators Indignant. me Senators and Representatives said the expose was made to influence the vote in the House yesterday. Cannon was highly indignant when he saw the reference to his alleged talk with the pro-German lobbyist.

"I never saw any such fellow that I he said. "If the Lord knows no more about T. L. Marsalis, Locke or whatever his name is, than I do, he

'It is all a pack of lies," said Speaker Former Representative Bartholdt: "It

is absolutely absurd that I had anything to do with attempting to influence any one in the so-called German propa-The earmarks of truth on the report of

the lobbylst to Koelble were so strong however, that Senator Gore, Senator Borah, Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia and others recalled at once that they had seen Marsalis. Senator Borah was

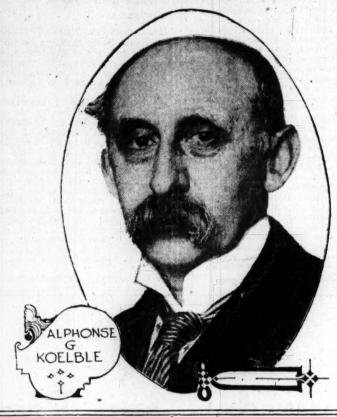
"I'm the guy," said the Senator when he read that he was charged with having a "fool idea about Americans going everywhere."

Marsalis. They first saw him about the corridors just after the European war commenced. They said he sent in for a ber of Senators, but they do not re-

Gore Issues a Statement.
A formal statement issued by Senator Gore reads: "There is nothing easier to influenced by a German lobby. This argument proves nothing, except the absence of any other argument. It would be just as easy to say that the paper making the charge has been bought, bribed, corrupted and debauched by the American owners of British ships, by the American owner of British bone a pro-British lobby in the United

States.
"Such an argument would prove nothing, except the absence of any other argument. It would have just as much truth and just as little truth as the statement that Senators and Congress-men have been thus debauched. Epithets are not arguments. The unfairess of such an irresponsible accusation

## Man Who Is Accused of Being Head of Lobbyists for Germany



ed introduced.

"I did not know the man's name, said Borah, "but if Marsalis is the fellow he has got me right in his letter to Koelble, for I told my caller that his esolution did not in any way represen my views. I made it very plain that I ould not introduce it. He then declared that he did not know that I opposed the Germans. I responded that did not oppose the Germans, but believed in upholding American rights. I told him that he would find Senators Judiciary Committee, said: who would, no doubt, introduce his resolution. I explained my views, saying that Americans had a right to travel anywhere they desired under the law "The only thing he has wrong in his etter in reference to me is that I will change my attitude."

Smith Got Marsalis' Letter. Senator Smith of Georgia said:

"I know nothing of any German lobby t work here, and if I did I would have nothing to do with its agents, but called at the embassy twice, and that would turn them out in short order. "I do not remember having any con versation with Marsalis, but I remem ber receiving two or three letters signed by him. I have received hundreds of etters on the subject of war, but I can not remember what was in them all. "My views are well known, for I have expressed them on the floor of the Sen ate. I stand for neutrality toward all

and against interference with the rights Senator Kern of Indiana, the Democratic leader of the Senate, said that slight acquaintance, and asked for a he did not recall Marsalis, though he letter from the State Department to might have talked with him at Congress Hali, for that is Senator Kern's headquarters while in Washington.

"I may have said to him that I fa vored a more insistent policy toward Great Britain, to compel her to stop interfering with American said Senator Kern, "but I have always supported the policy of the President is the foreign relations of the country. know nothing of a German lobby to in fluence Congress."

Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, Ne broska said: "To speak in the vernacu lar of the day, I should judge the article you show me is a cock-and-bull of no lobby here, pro-German or pre ally. Of the men named as lobbyists, I never heard of but one and I have no heard of him or seen him for 18 months. So far as I am personally concerned instead of being opposed to the President and his administration, I am mal ing every effort to sustain him and co

operate with him. "The statement that a number of Senators, including myself, are oppose to Mr. Lansing is ridiculous. There is a general feeling in the Senate that Sec retary Lansing has been doing very admirable work and with a never-ending series of great difficulties, he has met

them with great credit." Senator Lewis of Illinois said he may have talked with Marsalis, but does not recall it now. Senator Martine said recall it now. Senat.
he never saw the man.
Clark said: "Both tales are

lies, plain lies." Said he: "So far as am concerned, I want to say that the how to Cure Colds ast that way."

Representative Stephens of Nebraska Bryan follower, freely admitted that saw Marsalis, who, in a letter to

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n who tizer. Get the genuine.

with Stephens of the House and Gor of the Senate to put their bills (refer ing to warnings off armed ships), i ne bill as a joint resolution."

Stephens flatly denied he knew Marsa lis as an agent of any organization.
"The President has no better supporter
than myself, and I expect to be for him nless conditions should radically hange," he said.

Webb Says He Is a Neutral, Representative Webb, North Carolina, chairman of the House "I have no knowledge of this fellow Marsalis. I have never heard of him before. No one has had, or has now, any authority to use my name in connection with any suggestions made in the correspondence reported in the World story. I have een, and am absolutely neutral

throughout this entire controversy." fact that I don't know this fellow, that I have never heard of him before, that have never seen him, so far as I know. and that there is no lobby here of this character, as far as my knowledge

Representative Bennett, Republicat New York City: "I don't know this felw, Marsalis. Most certainly I do not ecognize him by that name. I imagin he is a faker. If the World cares to will now give you, as its representative, a note to my secretary, author izing him to let you go through my files, and ascertain if there is any con respondence in the name of this fel

Representative Padgett, Democrat nessee, chairman of House Nava Affairs Committee. "Marsalis may have en me, but he never talked to me." Representative Flood, Virginia, chairee: "I don't know Marsalis or Locke I am sure neither has visited me." Representative Fay, Virginia, chairman of the House Committee on Milltany Affairs: "I don't know this mar Marsalis by that name or any of the

other aliases, which, it seems, he appears under. I never have seen him to my knowledge." Kentuckian With President. Democrat. Kentucky: "I don't know this may around whom this story seems to center. I have never known him. I am

and always have been with the Presi-Representative Porter, Republican Pennsylvania, member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee: "This /er interesting and entertaining story in the World has been brought to my attention, but as far as I am concerne personally, I have no knowledge of any

thing of which it treats " Democratic Leader Kitchin: "This may says he saw me. I have no recollection of him and would not know him if I saw him. But I do favor the freedom of the seas and stand squarely with President Wilson on that issue.'

know Marsalis and never heard of him.

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"From exposure I had a cough and cold combined that nearly put a finish eral reserve banks from subscribing to to me. While looking for something to ease the irritation that bothered my samen who are in favor of warnisens off armed ships are strongally in their personal sentiments. Totally in their personal sentiments. Totally they are neutral; in accessible their public duty and the interpretation."

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It is an excellent tonic and appendix of Borah said that the man who tizer. Get the genuine.

## GERMAN LOBBYISTS | WOMAN EDITOR HASTILY CONFER ON BUYS PAPER; WILI EXPOSE OF PLANS

No Attempt to Deny Authenticity of Letters About Effort to Influence Congress.

NEW YORK, March 8.-The World oday prints the following: The World's ietailed exposure of the German-American congressional lobby and political plans spread consternation in pro-Gernumbers of hurried conferences among propaganda leaders, who, in their haste disavow all knowledge of such a lobby or connection with it, incidentally disclosed several other facts in interviews with reporters.

Since the assembling of Congress, eaders of German propaganda have taken pains to inform Democratic mempers that German sympathizers would regard Champ Clark with much more faor as President than Woodrow Wilson It also developed that many of the leaders of the propaganda have met Bryan since the latter resigned as Sec

Views as to Champ Clark. In an open letter to former Congres nan Jefferson M. Levy, Jeremiah A O'Leary, president of the American Fruth Society and leader of what Henry Veissmann yesterday termed "the rad als among the German propagandists, said of Champ Clark:

"With Clark as President I can s now we would have emerged from this war the greatest nation on earth. He would have stopped, at the very begin ing, the la vlessness of Great Britain Was the loan (made to the allies) proper one? Champ Clark publicly dis approved it. So did Mr. Bryan, William Randolph Hearst. \* \* All glory to them. Clark was the people's choice or the Democratic nomination for Pres ident. If Clark had been Presiden what a change there would have been this country today!"

Later, in the same letter, Clark is re ferred to as "the champion of rea

Henry Weissmann, president of the State German-American Alliance, said that while Speaker Clark's views many foreign questions were more in Representative Dillon, Republican, accord with the pro-German view than South Dakota, said: "This is merely an the President's, he must refuse to disamusing story to me. in view of the cuss his acceptability as a presidential candidate for German-Americans. indorsement from me or from the German-Americans would do him no good at this time," said Weissman, "It would only harm him."

Weissmann, O'Leary and others admited having "met" Bryan and spoke of him eulogistically.

Alphonse G. Koelble admitted that his letters were published as he had writen or received them. Weissmann admitted the accuracy of the printed copy of his letter to Koelble, but called attention to two mistakes in the transla- all enterprises that will help improve translation of one paragraph of this ircular, which was printed in German, read: "In view of the serious political molding the thought of its readers lood arising from the unjust and unounded statements of Woodrow Wilthe utmost our curtailed rights as cit ens of this country."

Two Errors in Translation Weissmann pointed out that the cotranslation of the 'vertheidigen" was "defend" and not revenge" and that "verbreisten" means 'vested" and not "curtailed." Weissmann emphatically asserted that

"German-American voters as a mass by cificist and a great admirer of Mr. Bry

## GERMAN-AMERICAN **ALLIANCE PREFERS**

Hexamer's Secretary Admits Or ganization Will Use Influence in Coming Presidential Campaign.

PHILADELHPIA, March 8.-The Na eged to be an organization of 2,000,000 oters, intends to use its influence in he coming presidential campaign. This Idential secretary of Dr. Charles J. Hexamer, president of the alliance and ple waste, poisons, sour bile and manager of the alliance headquarters toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening at 419 Walnut street. In an interview given to the newspapers, following the canal. sudden departure of Dr. Hexamer for Chicago, Godshe said that the alliance backache, bilious attacks, constipa-advised and petitioned its members in tion or any form of stomach trouble

that the alliance took any active in- store and begin enjoying this mornterest in political affairs. Later, however, he said that if President Wilson and women who try this become enshould be pitted against Theodore Roosevelt or Elihu Root, the alliance would favor the election of Mr. Wilson. "The alliance," he continued, "favor

the election of a President who is neither pro-British nor anti-German." absorb impurities into the blood. Dr. Hexamer denied that any effort causing disease, while the bowel ther pro-British nor anti-German. was being made by the alliance to control the Republican convention or to elect a pro-German President. "Furthermore," he said, "I know

thing of any plot for a German lobby He admitted that the alliance was supporting propaganda to have Americans warned off ships of beiligerent na- Limestone phosphate is an inexpen tions, to have an embargo declared on sive white powder and almost taste contraband of war and to prevent Fed- | less .- ADV

foreign loans. Patrolman Fractures Ankle. Patrolman George J. Bock slipp vhile patroling his beat at Webst 'clock this morning. ais left ankle was fractured. He was taken to his home, 2816 North Taylor avenue.

# RUN IT HERSELF

Miss Nolen Takes Over Monroe City (Mo.) News Where She Worked 7 Years.

MONROE CITY, Mo., March 8 .- Miss Annie Nolen, 26 years old, former society editor of the Monroe City News, which she purchased and personally man circles in New York, resulting in took charge of last Tuesday, today told low she will run the paper and what ner policies will be.

She said that her seven years' con ection with the paper as society editor and reporter had made her thoroughly amiliar with all its departments, so hat she could operate the linotype maor make up a form as readily as can the printers she employs Will Run Business Office. Now that she is personally in charge of the paper, however, she expects all

per time to be taken up with the man agement of the editorial and busines lepartments, leaving her no time to work in the mechanical department. The Monroe City News is published emiweekly, on Tuesday and Friday Each issue is four pages, all home print is the oldest paper in the town, having been founded in 1875, and is the sec nd oldest in Monroe County. It ha

about 1500 subscribers. "I realize that the management of this newspaper is a big undertaking for a woman," Miss Nolen said to the Post-Dispatch reporter, "but I have eceived so much encouragement rom the Monroe City business men and others, who have known me all my life, that I feel I can succeed as well as have some of the other Missouri women who are running

Besides being one of the vomen in Missouri to edit and man

age a newspaper, Miss Nolen is one f the youngest Missouri editors. One Missouri woman who has notably ucceeded as an editor is Miss Junia eath of the Walnut Grove Tribune Miss Nolen said that when her for

been editor of the News for the last 15 years, decided to retire, he encouraged her to buy the paper. She talked it over with her father, A. J. Nolen, with whom she lives, and soon concluded that she wanted to wn the paper. "The paper has always been Dem

ratic," Miss Nolen said, "and will continue to be so under my management. I am an ardent supporter of President Wilson's administration and will work for his re-election. Won't Be Too Partisan,

"In local affairs, however, I don't ntend to have too partisan a viewpoint. I want to work for the good the town and surrounding country. "I realize that the home newspaer can have a great influence in and in aiding advancement in all

Miss Nolen said she had always taker on, it is our holiest duty to revenge to a keen interest in public affairs. In the time that she has been connected with the News, she said, she has seen it support movements for electric lights, mu icipal waterworks and paved streets with the result that the town now has excellent light and water service and is fast paving its streets.

One improvement she intends to work for is a public library. She has already disappeared with the day's receipts, \$51.

# opposition to President Wilson." He admitted knowing Marsalis, but said of him: "I regard Marsalis as a perfectly harmless man. He is a pa-BEFORE BREAKFAST and Old

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### Senate and House Army Bills Achieve Aim of Garrison Plan

OST of the essential features of the military preparedness plan advocated by former Secretary of War Garrison, who resigned because President Wilson was unwilling to insist upon the enactment of the plan by Congress, have which have just been introduced into their respective military committees. Both bills, however, go beyond the

mendations of Secretary Garrison in providing for a form of federalization of the national guard, a step which the former War Secretary opposed. In brief, here is the army plan proposed by Secretary

There was to be a first line of de fense of 500,000 men whom the President could call to take the field immediately in case of war. In addition there would be large reserves. This was to be accomplished by increasing the regular army to 142,900

men, with a large number of extra

officers for training purposes, and by raising a continental army of 400,purely a volunteer force with the same pay as the regular army. There were to be enlisted 133,000 men each year for a three-year term of service. In this way at the end of thre

years the army would reach its maximum strength, which would be maintained thereafter. Secretary Garrison pointed out that this would mean the enlistment each year of only 333 men from each congressional district. He suggested that the period of actual service each year

they are negotiating for an appropria

rect a building. She feels confident o

Little of Miss Nolen's attention has

een given to women's clubs and such

vork as the suffrage movement. She

has been keeping too busy, she said, to

think much about the theory of uplift

novements and the right to vote, any-

paper she will have as much power as

any voter. She was not prepared to

say, however, just what her attitude

toward woman suffrage and kindred

Miss Nolen was born and reared here

She was educated in the local grade

schools and high school and is known

o most of the people of the town and

ommunity. Monroe City is on the Bur-

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Col. House Goes to New York.

louse, who has been here two days

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ent trip to the capitals of belligerent

ng with him regarding diplomatic ques-

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WASHINGTON, March 8.-E.

novements would be

& Texas Railroads.

should be short, probably two or

The House army bill introduced Monday by Chairman Hay of the Military Committee would provide for the increase of the regular army to a minimum strength of 140,00 with a maximum of 170,000. It would provide 786 additional officers for detached training service at mili-tary schools, colleges, training camps and other places. The men trained by these officers would be relied upon to furnish a large force of experienced volunteers in case of need.

The national guard would be federalized; the men and officers to be paid by the United States The national guard would be increased un-il a total force of 423,000 would be under arms within five years and available to be drafted into national service by the President. The reserves of the national guards and the regula: gir y also would be subject to draft by the President.

The Senate bill would privide for an increase of the regular army to a strength not to exceed 178,000. It would change the period of calusment to seven years-four with the colors and three in the reserves.

It would provide a paraflel for the centinental army by authorizing the enlistment of a Federal voluntea: force in peace time not to exceed 600 mer for each congressional fistrict, cr 250,000 men in all. These men would be paid the same as the

regulars. . . This this would also provide for the federalization of the dational guard, but would limit it to 117 3 0 men. The present strength of the nation : guards is 129,000.

#### nterested some of the business men and MEXICAN CONSUL'S SON HELD ion from the Carnegie Library Fund to ON BOARD BILL CHARGE

Bride Gets Bond for Prisoner Wh Identity.

The arrest last night of Castor errano, 25 years old, son of Rafael Serrano of 4136 McPherson avenue. Mex can Consul in St. Louis, on a charge of ailing to pay a board bill in Kansa City, could not be explained by his par-ents and young Serrano could not be found today for a statement. He was released shortly after his arrest on a ond procured by his bride of thre

Young Serrano and his bride went to he Albemarle Hotel Monday, but departed at 8:15 last night, according to the hotel clerk. His mother said she had not seen him since his marriage, which was against the wishes of the family. not seen him since his marriage, which was against the wishes of the family.

She did not know whether he had been n Kansas City or had continued t live in St. Louis after his marriage. His bride was Miss Gladys Cooper of East HAR St. Louis.

venue and Sarah street by detective who had information from Kansas City that E. J. Kubat had procured a warrant for him. The amount of the alleged board bill was not stated. Ser rano told the police he had not been in Cansas City and that he believed there was a mistake of identity.

Partner of Boston Lawyer Heard Last Day of Inquiry Begun Month Ago.

WASHINGTON, March 8.-The law irm of Brandels, Dunbar & Nutter rereived \$43,852 as fees from all sources streets, reported to the police last night that a negro porter in her employ had ia the Lennox bankruptcy case, and \$4:05 in addition for clerical service, acward F. McClellen to the Brandles firm hefore the Senate Committee considering and within ten minutes there will be the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis for the Supreme Court, McClellen testified ness, fluffiness and an incomparable on cross-examination.

The committee continued its consider ation of Brandeis' relations to the case in which James T. Lennox claims he engaged Brandies as counsel, and that ater Brandels deserted him and appeared as counsel for creditors. Bran-deis contends he was counsel for the assignee of his property only.
Public hearings were concluded today

by the committee. The inquiry has been FREE TRIALMAILED ON REQUEST in progress for a month. MAN KILLED WHEN HIS HEAD

IS CRUSHED BY A BOX CAR aration for any form of indigestio or stomach trouble. But the Tab orker Makes Fatal Step While lets are just as good for little folks Work in the Missouri Pacific

Shops.

John Koeller, 46 years old, a carpener of 2410 North Fourteenth street, was rushed to death between a box car and Railroad shops, 3001 Chouteau avenu

Koeller and several other men wen pushing a box car from the repair shop to the yards. As the car was passing through a doorway Koeller stepped to far to one side and was caught between the car and the side of the door. head was crushed. Koeller had been boarding in St. Louis. His wife and family live in St. Charles.

#### THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, March 8. SENATE.

Brandels inquiry concluded. Shields water power bill up for nal debate on amendments and

HOUSE. Naval Committee continued hear ng on appropriation bill. Calendar bills considered.

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## U. S. ENGINEER AT **CLAYTON TO PLAN** FOR ROAD CENSUS

Traffic to be Counted to Determine What Highways Need Heaviest Construction.

W. E. Rosengarten of Washington, a highway engineer of the Department of Agriculture, was in Clayton today to take charge of plans for a traffic cen-sus of the roads of St. Louis County. which will be made both to furnish h building under the \$3,000,000 bond issue Government for its general campaign

in behalf of good roads.
Dr. Laurence I. Hawes, head of the Public Service Bureau of the Agricul-tural Department, who took part in the recent bond issue campaign, came from Omaha to introduce Rosengarten to the County Court, and to outline the work

Court has practically decided to engage James C. Travilla to take charge, with County Engineer Elbring, of the work of road building. Travilla was for merly Street Commissioner of St. Louis. In the bond issue campaign, the pronise was made to voters that Travilla, or some engineer of equal standing, would be engaged for the new construction In taking the traffic census, the

county will have to pay the salaries and expenses of enumerators, but Rosto the county, at the Government's axuntil the first quarterly census has be-Dr. Hewes and Engineer Elbring

sus takers will be stationed, as fol-

lows:
Lemay Ferry and Telegraph roads.
Gravols and Tesson Ferry roads.
Gravols and Deny roads. Manchester
and North and South roads. Manchester and Pennsylvania avenue, Manchester and Clarkson roads, Manchester and Denny, Clayton and North and South roads, St. Charles road and Lackland avenue, Jennings and Hall's Ferry roads, Hall's Ferry and Charles Ferry roads, Floriesen and Natural Bridge roads, Natural Clayton, Denny and Olive street roads. Creve Coeur Aill and street roads.

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If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments— Gelightful surprise awaits everyons who tries this.—ADV.

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st-Dispatch during February than the FOUR other St. Louis newspa

tary McAdoo has made public a tele-gram from State Senator James I. Green of Massachusetts, relating to promotion for Green's brother, in the Boston custom house, and his reply. The telegram from Green to the Sec-retary read as follows:

"As Secretary of the Treasury you have full power to create immediately a deputy surveyorship in Boston, pointment of his brother, John F just abolished, and promote my broth-Green, a custom house inspector, to \$6, which is perfectly satisfactory. My port, but he denied that he ever made conduct as a delegate to the national any reference to his own conduct as

In his reply Mr. McAdoo said:

of the fifth instant places you in a very awkward position? You prac-tically ask me to bribe you to govern your conduct as a delegate to the national convention by giving your brother a position as deputy surveyor of Boston, which has been abolished because it is unnecessary, or to increase his salary to \$6 per day. Your offense is a serious one and deserves to be treated with the contempt l accord it. I shall not prostitute the public service as you propose, and you can act as you please at the national

duct as Delegate.

BOSTON, March 8 .- State Senator James I. Green admitted that he had exchanged telegrams with Secretary McAdoo over a request for the apjust abolished, and promote my broth-er, or you can increase his salary to the position of deputy surveyor of the convention will be governed by the delegate to the national convention, a treatment accorded him. Wire at my stated in the correspondence given out in Washington by Secretary Mc-Adoo. He said that his telegram was

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# ISSUE, 276 TO 142

Nearly Half the Republicans in Lower Body Join With Majority of Democrats to Kill Agitation of the Question in Congress

**EXECUTIVE REGARDS** VICTORY AS COMPLETE

Decisive Tabling of Gore and McLemore Resolutions Viewed as Ample Answer to Charge That Congress Is Not Behind Him.

y Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 8.—After an all-day contest, the House last night answered the President's demand for an expression of congressional sentiment or the armed ship issue. By a vote of 276 to 142 the House tabled the McLemore

This action, together with that in the Senate in killing a similar resolution, has freed the President from the bonds of embarrassment forced upon him by the dissensions in Congress.

What is viewed as a complete victory, after a sensational fight, is regarded by the President and his advisers as a sufficient answer to reports circulated in Berlin that he was making demands on Germany in direct opposi tion to the sentiment of the elected repesentatives of the people.

The President was much gratified with the overwhelming support accorded him He is receiving many congratulations.

President's Next Step.

The President's next step probably will be to answer Germany's last proposal to settle the Lusitania case. In this the United States will ask for further assurances guaranteeing that the new submarine campaign, in which all armed nerchant ships are to be treated as auxlliary cruisers, will not endanger Ameri-

can lives. Secretary Lansing today was completing his examination of the appendices to the last German note. These contain alleged instances of English merchant ships attacking submarines and by them Germany seeks to justify her new un dersea campaign.

With the armed ship issue out of the way Congress was ready today to settle down to the task of clearing the legis-lative slate of work which the agitation has delayed.

It was a big Democratic majority and nearly half the Republicans in the House that ended the movement to warn Americans off armed ships. In a turbulent session lasting seven hours, and to rally cries of "Stand by the President," administration supporters without regard to party, three times placed their stamp of disapproval on the warning propo

Preliminary Roll Calls.

By a vote of 256 to 160 the administration forces carried the first vote, a parliamentary proposition to prevent opening the McLemore resolution to amendment and unlimited debate. With this crucial vote of the fight in hand they ved to the adoption of a special rule for four hours discussion of the resoluion. This was carried by 271 to 138 and then the victory was completed by tabling the resolution.

the debate which preceded each vote the House was swayed back and forth in a manner probably unequaled since the eve of the declaration of war with Spain. The long discussion, how feeling and there was frequent cheering The galleries were packed throught the day. The President's supporters praises him for keeping the country out of war and for upholding international law Administration opponents charged that the President was contending for a doubtful legal right and was shifting the responsibility of diplomatic negotia-tions to Congress. The failure of the socallerd Bryan influence to develop any marked strength against the Presiden was one of the surprises of the day.

Many Tributes to President. Tributes were paid to the President by almost all the Democratic speakers, from Acting Chairman Pou of the Rules Committee, who opened the de-bate yesterday, to Chairman Flood of the Foreign Affairs Committee, who closed it. To a man they insisted that the President did not want war. No ene attempted, as was the case in the Senate last week, to say that anything the President had said indicated that he wanted war.

"It is charged that the President wants war." said Pou, "All the imps of hell never devised a more infamous charge. No man since Abraham Linthe President in the last six months to avoid war. He has tried to preserve peace. He would not sacrifice a single life to make himself President for his lifetime." Flood pleaded that the President be supported in his attempts to uphold international law.

Taniac man yesterday while teiling ach, coated tongue and acid ulcers in him of the great improvement Taniac in the mouth. "Everything I eat agrees with me now, and I have picked up five pounds since taking Taniac. I am dition of the system had been my feeling like a new woman now. For hold international law. hold international law.

"If we yield to Germany," he said, "we will have to yield to the allies and the whole fabric of international law will crumble, piece by piece. We cannot yield to Germany without adsinking of the Lusitania was justified.
The only course to pursue is to stand up strongly for international law. This the President has done, and done in such a way as to serve the rights and the vary words a way as to serve the rights and the vary words a way as to serve the rights and the vary words a way as to serve the rights and the vary words a way as to serve the rights and the vary words a way as to serve the rights and the words.

Opponents of the administration made much of the proposal by Secretary Lansing to the allies of Jan. 18. In which he said he thought the right to arm merchantmen was doubtful legally. They insisted that the whole controversy with Germany hinged on that Flood's with Germany hinged on that. Flood's answer was that the allies had declined to agree to the suggestion that they rm merchantmen, and, therefore

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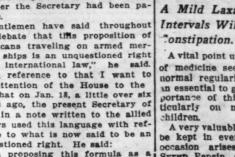
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stood as it did before sin, a Republican member of the Rules Committee, quoted liberally from the memorandum, asking, in the ight of the contention of administra tion adherents that to warn Americans off ships would be unpatriotic whether the Secretary had been pa

> the full conviction that each Governnew conditions.'

> State Department terms this on Jan. an unquestionable legal right, con-Continued on Next Page.



call attention of the House to the fact that on Jan. 18, a little over six weeks ago, the present Secretary of State in a note written to the allied Powers used this language with ref-erence to what is now said to be an unquestioned right. He said: "In proposing this formula as a basis of conditional declaration by the belligerents Government, I do so in nent will consider primarily the hu-

"Doubtful legal right in what the

"Gentlemen have said throughout this debate that this proposition of Americans traveling on armed me chant ships is an unquestioned right inder international law," he said. With reference to that I want to

mane purposes of saving the lives of innocent people rather than the insistence upon doubtful legal rights, which may be denied on account of

When since then did it become erning which there can be no dif-

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woman," said Caroline Werner to the back, pains in the throat and stomcoin has gone through such a test as the President in the last six months to Tanlac man yesterday while telling ach, coated tongue and acid ulcers in

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## March Weather Dangerous to Health



In most parts of the U. S. March weather is usually a series of rain, wind, hail and snowstorms. Many people who have weathered the storms of the previous months easily succumb to the chilling blasts of March. Statistics show that the mortality race reaches its highest point in March, due largely to the fact that grip, pneumonia and other pulmonary troubles claim many vic-

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if it is not tabled, there then will be justify this country in going to war whether Congress would stand with

of VELVET.

opportunity to amend it, expressing for a violation of that sort of right." ference of opinion upon the part of the House an opportunity to vote for Representative Heflin, Democrat of Alabama, dramatically called the roll patriotic Americans? Is your Secretary of State a patriotic American, or not?

"I propose to vote against tabling ion of the House that right is not so that the South was with the President, and to my President, that in the opinion of the House that right is not so that the South was with the President, and to my President, that in the South was with the President, the south was with the President the House that right is not so that the South was with the President. McLemore resolution. Because, clear, is not so unquestioned as to dent. The issue, Heflin said, was

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Bernstorff and the Kalser." Decker of Missouri Replies. Representative Decker (Dem.) of Mis-

"Lansing and the President or Von

ouri replied: "In Germany the issue was, 'Will we tand by the Kaiser?' In England the ssue was, 'Will we stand by the King?' Russia the issue was, Will we stand by the Czar, the Little Vicar of God?" "If war comes we all will stand by the President of the United States. But this, thank God, is a representative Government, and I wish to say to the ininuating gentleman from Alabama that the question now is, Will you stand by the American people?

"I have stood by the President of the Uffited States. I have stood by him in his efforts to carry out the mandate the American people. He has said that if an American citizen on board a German submarine without warning, will hold Germany to strict account. Stripped of its diplomatic language, it neans that if an American life is lost as the result of sinking an armed merchant ship without warning-it means

"I am willing to go to war for an merican right, but not for a 'doubtfu' legal right,' as Mr. Lansing says. I am willing to go to war for an American right, but it must be a vital right. In the name of God, why am I a traiton and a coward when I stand in the halls where Henry Clay stood and say, 'You shall not hurl the miners and the farm ers of my district into this hell of war?" You shall not take the sons from the others of my district and sacrifice them at Verdun or in the trenches of Europe in order to maintain a doubtful right!"

Mann Speaks Briefly. Republican Leader Mann, who had een expected to take an active part in the struggle, made only one speech while the debate on the previous ques-tion was in progress. The burden of his

remarks was that the President should

be given a straight vote on a warning Representative Shackleford, Democrat, of Missouri, caused genuine surprise by speech urging the tabling of the Mc-Lemore resolution. It was due to Shackleford's activities, largely, that the turmoil for the passage of a resolution started. Yesterday he insisted that he still was for a warning resolution, but that if agitation for one had disturbed

he was ready to vote against it. Representative Gardner, Republican, of Massachusetts, who clashes with the Democrats as frequently as any Republican in the House, urged tabling the

M^Lemore resolution.

In all the fight nobody, except Representative McLemore, himself, had a good word to say for the resolution about which all the storm centered. The Republicans who fought tabling it did so only because they wanted a chance to substitute another, drawn by Represen tative Campbell of Kansas. Once Chairman Flood of the Foreign Affairs Com-mittee, did say that the McLemore resolution was as broad and as good as the Campbell resolution, but that he was

against that, too. Only once in the debate, when Representative Flood said the Senate action had been approved by the entire country, was there the slightest sign of bitterness. Republicans moaned and groaned. But with a few laughing renarks and thumps with his gavel Speak er Clark restored quiet.

Incidentally, the Speaker celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday in the chair. When the debate was at its height Republican Leader Mann interrupted the proceed ings long enough to tell the House that it was the Speaker's birthday. The mem-bers rose and cheered him enthusiastic-ally.

Jests passed frequently. Once, when Representative Cooper of Wisconsin was speaking and Representative Davis of Texas continued to express approval of his remarks with "amen," Cooper reonded, "Thank you, brother."

The galleries were packed throughout the day and hundreds were turned away. Speaker Clark took no part in the debate and did not vote. The Speaker votes only in case of a tie or when he particularly desires to do so. His name s not called by the clerk except under

Summary of Final Vote, Following is a summary of the final vote on the motion to table the McLenore resolution:

Ayes—Democrats, 182; Republicans, 93 Progressive, 1. Total, 276. Nays-Democrats, 33; Republicans, 102; rogressives, 5; Independent, 1; Socialist, Total, 142,

Paired and not voting, 17. These Democrats voted against tabling: Bailey, Black, Bruckner, Buchanan (Illinois), Buchanan (Texas), Burgess, Burke, Callaway, Church, Dale (New York), Davis (Texas), Decker (Missouri), Eagle, Fitzgerald, Flynn, Foster, Hamill, Hensley (Missouri), Igoe (Missouri), Keating, Konop, Lobeck, McLemore, Reilly, Shallenberger, Shouse, Sisson, Slayden, Smith (New York), Steele (Iowa), Stephens (Nebraska), Tavenner

Representatives Dyer and Meeker, Republicans, of St. Louis, also voted against tabling.

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Little Significance, Bryan Says. COLUMBUS, O., March 8.—Com menting on the action of the House of Representatives in the armed ship controversy yesterday. William J.
Bryan, former Secretary of State,
who discussed "Militaryism" at a
public meting here last night, said he did not believe the vote on the McLemore resolution represented the sentiment of Congress on the actual

"The question was presented in such a way that there is little sig-nificance in the vote," he said. "It does not represent the sentiment in Congress as to the wisdom of Amer-

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There are Frocks of Percales, Ginghams, Madrases, White Piques, Tissues—embroidery and lace trimmed.

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# ASH WEDNESDAY NOON DOWNTOWN

Archbishop Glennon Speaks to Large Gathering at the Old Cathedral.

Opening Lenten services were held at the noon hour today at the Old Cathedral and the Columbia Theater. Archshop Glennon spoke at the cathedral and Bishop Tuttle of the Episcopal Church at the Columbia.

The cathedral was crowded and many were unable to gain entrance. Arch-bishop Glennon spoke on the lesson of Ash Wednesday. Its lesson for all, symbolized by the sprinkled ashes, was, ophy for all the world in those words.

He called upon his hearers to remember, and keep in mind the cartestand. death. "The church says," he continued, "remember, man, you are but dust. You are going to die. Why should it startle you. You are but dust. Not in the future tense. You stand today in value, as far as your body is concerned,

"Dust lies behind the bloom of youth behind the potency of manhood, behind the sources of power. It is back of the face that smiles, back of the beauty that demands admiration. The church says, not unkindly, but with truth that should appeal as the last word in life's philosophy, thou shalt return to dust. The lesson of Ash Wednesday is the certainty of death for others and for

"The dust of ages is under our feet. Dust represents lowliness, humility, death. We should humble ourselves and walk through the days of Lent with the ashes of repentance on our foreheads.

Services to Be Held Daily. o'clock in the Old Cathedral.

Bishop Tuttle addressed a crowd which filled the lower part of the theater.
"Not all are with us today who were here one year ago," said the Bishop. "Some of us are here today who will not be here next year. It is a time for

"It is not the design of the church to call you away from the so-called nonsacred things to sacred things during Lenten season. Business is sacred. You are doing the Lord's work when you are doing honest business. But there are some things of faith, repentance, spiritual aspiration, which we are likely to let drop or forget at ordinary times. The church gives 40 days devoted co bring out more clearly these things we

may forget.
"Don't misunderstand me. Don't think that business, the work of government even politics in itself is unsacred. Lent simply gives us time to gather up some thought and wishes that may not have found time for expression during the rush of daily work. Much of life sweeten conditions."

Man's Duty Toward God. The Bishop then spoke of man's duty oward God and toward his neighbors He said that in view of the commar to love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, how it is that the Unitarian word love, "Love," the Bishop said, "means an emotion, a passion," and he said he wondered how anyone could They're fine! Don't stay bilious, say that God is love unless there was one to love. He said that the Trinity is the greatest expression of love, that love is mentioned in the first six Commandments, and that men today should be filled with love and lovalty to-

#### FOOD PRICES ARE HIGHEST IN VIENNA OF ALL WAR CAPITALS

Ment That Sold Year Ago at 20 Cent Is Now 47 Cents a

Pound. WASHINGTON, March &-Enormous increases in food prices in European capitals, particularly in those of the central Powers, are shown in a com-parative statement, completed by the Labor Statistics Bureau. All food is cheaper in the allied countries than in Germany and Austria.

Vienna has suffered most. Meat, which old a year ago at 20 cents a pound. is 47 cents. Many other foods have gone up in proportion. In Berlin beef rose from 22 cents to 35 cents; bacon is sell-ing at 64 cents, twice as much as a year ago, and eggs at 80 cents a dozen, twice as high as a year ago. " Prices in Great Britain are given es 44 per cent more than a year ago. The rise in France has been about 23 per

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JUDGE DISCHARGES DENTIST

Dr. Prickett and Detweiler Brothe Freed on Fighting Charge.

Judge Hogan, in Police Court today, discharged Dr. Harrison D. Prickett, a dentist of 3901 Easton avenue, and John and George Detweller of 3918 Cook ave- IN THE BACK nue, all of whom were in court or cross charges of disturbing the peace, made after a street fight between the brothers and Dr. Prickett on Feb. 11. when they met the latter walking on the street with their sister, Virginia

Detweiler, 23 years old. Judge Hogan expressed satisfaction when Dr. Prickett, who admitted he was a married man, said the Detweller had given him a good beating. To Miss for Dr. Prickett, he said: "It's too bad your brothers didn't give you some of the same stuff they gave Dr. Prickett."

Health and Happiness

One of the used car bargains ad vertised in today's want columns may offer the opportunity you are wait ing for to give the home folks that outing trips. Last Sunday the Post Dispatch printed 285 automobile wants, 64 more than were printed by the two other St. Louis Sunday papers COMBINED.

#### THOMAS MORAN RELEASED ON AN \$800 COMMON LAW BOND

Detectives Made a Mistake in Bellev ing That He Was "Tabby" Mo-

ran, Another Person. Thomas Moran, 32 years old, of 1220 North Nineteenth street, was released from the police headquarters' holdover today on an \$800 common law bond, aftbeing held since his arrest at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, in the inquiry into the killing of Walter Justinski of 912 Cass avenue.

Justinski was killed at 11:30 Friday night by one of two robbers, in a sa-loon at 922 Cass avenue. Moran was ar-rested two hours and a half later, with another man, in a room at 1216 North Eighth street. At the Coroner's inquest witnesses said they could not swear that he was one of the robb In a written report signed by four detective sergeants, Moran's name was given as "Thomas (Tabby) Moran." It has since been learned that the detecives were mistaken as to this nickname. "Tabby" Moran is another person

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Limit of 3.
Daggett & Ramsdell's "Perfect" Cold Cream—quarterfeet" Cold Cream—quarter-pound jars, which sell regularly at 42e, for

Limit of 2. Pebeco Tooth Paste, very spe-30c cial at

shades—regularly sold at 50c a box. Special at 39c Limit of 2.

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Toilet Soaps, put up one dezen cakes in a box—assorted odors; worth 60c a dozen. To close this lot out, the dozen Another lot of Toilet Soaps in the square shape - 51/2-ounce

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"Mary Garden" Extract-regularly sold at \$2.00 an ounc Very special at Limit of 2 ounces.

Parisian Ivory Perfume Bottle Holder and square-shape bottle with frested stopper; worth 75c each. Special at 25c Limit of 2.

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#### Spring Fashions Demand Petticoats -Our Line Is Unusually Large and Varied

Dame Fashion having authorized the wearing of extremely full skirts this Spring it is very necessary that you choose the proper petticoats. A wider variety has never been shown than that which we now have on display-every style and material

A new Silk Petticoat, correctly cut for wear with your Spring ap A new Silk Petticoat, correctly cut for wear with your spring parel, has a deep flounce, which is shirred on cords to give a decided flare, and is finished at the bottom with pointed ruffle. It may be had \$5.59

Another Silk Petticoat is made from gray-and-white striped silk with a Pompadour design, and is trimmed with cords and a small plaited ruffle. Price \$6

#### House Dresses of Smart Simplicity Are Shown in a Splendid Assortment

As in other Vandervoort Specialty Shops we are showing a host of New Spring styles in Women's House Dresses, two of

which are here described. A very attractive Porch Dress made of fine striped madras. The Waist has yoke front and pretty hand-embroidered white collar and cuffs: full skirt with detachable belt. Price \$3.95

Another splendid little Porch Dress, made of Tissue Gingham, has dainty hand-embroidered collar, cuffs and vests, with pipings of self materials; full-plaited skirt with wide belt. Price \$4.95

#### **Buttons Are Greatly in Demand** for the Trimming of Spring Apparel

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Imported White Crochet Buttons, in all sizes and shapes. The dozen 15c to \$2

#### Our Lining Shop Was Never Better Prepared to Supply the Needs of Dressmakers

With the approach of the Spring season there is, necessarily, an increased demand for linings and our Lining Shop was never better prepared to meet your requirements than now. There are Plain and Fancy Sateens, Plain and Fancy Venetians, Plaited Flouncings, Crinoline and Canvas, "Aledo" and ABC Silk—especially desirable for Princess slips—and cotton-back and all-silk

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Printed Sateens in a choice selection of Dresden and floral designs; 36 inches wide. The

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Our Lace Shop is splendidly prepared for Spring with laces of every description, but we are mentioning only a few of the inexpensive ones.

Platt Val., Shadow, Imitation Filet and Novelty Lace Flounc-ings—5 to 18 inches wide— especially desirable for trimming dainty Summer petticoats. The yard . 25c and 50c

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# SOLDIERS QUARREL OVER WOMAN INDIANA PRIMARY IN DOUBT HAWES WORKING

Are About to Fight.

James H. Mansfield and Steve Vicodiers from Jefferson Barracks, quarreled over a woman at Mannion & man's saloon, 8614 South Broadway, 1 o'clock this morning and were still are in doubt today, with returns from only about one-sixth of the preested them and took them to the Carndelet police station, where each was barged with disturbing the peace. .The policeman who made the arrest bserved that drinks were being served two rooms back of the saloon. A re-ort to that effect will be made to Ex-

Race for Senatorship. sults of Indiana's first State-wide preferential primary held yesterday.

James E. Watson and Harry New, are running about even for the Sena-torial nomination. James P. Goodrich had a substantial lead for the Republican nomination for Governor over Warren T. McCray and Quincy A. Myers.

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Gardner Forces Say They Will Carry City Despite Democratic Leader's Efforts.

The entry of Fred D. Gardner of St. Louis and Francis M. Wilson of Kansas City into the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor, has created great activity in Democratic politics in St. Louis. A keen rivalry between the supporters of the two candidates has been started for political advantage in St. Louis, where 40,000 to 45,000 Democratic votes will be cast in the State primary election.

Gardner's supporters declare that he will have behind him practically the united effort of the Democratic city organization. Postmaster Seinh, who is organization. Postmaster Selph, who is a close personal friend of Gardner, will also be one of his supporters. In political circles Harry B. Hawes

is credited with the leadership of the Wilson campaign in St. Louis. Hawes Democratic leaders during the last few Democratic leaders quiling weeks, at which the governorship was one of the subjects of discussion, but ferences say that no agreement was Four Conceded to Have Chance.

Four Conceded to Have Chance.
St. Louis politicians figure that four of the nine candidates for Governor have a chance to win the nomination—Gardner, Wilson, Roach and Barker. The other candidates, William R. Painter, James A. Houchin, John M. Atkinson, the Rev. Arthur Lindsey and W. D. Vandiver, are not considered by the local leaders as having an outside chance to win. Democratic leaders who have the ears

Democratic leaders who have the ears of Senators Stone and Reed say that the report which has been circulated throughout the State that they will support Wilson for Governor is not true. port Wilson for Governor is not true.
The two Senators, according to their spokesmen in St. Louis, will maintain strict neutrality in the gubernatorial

Gardner-for-Governor clubs are being organized in many of the rural districts of the State, and it is conceded by the party leaders that he will develop much strength in the agricultural communities on account of his advocacy of a farmers' land bank. The local Gardner supporters are asserting that he will sweep St. Louis, and that the few votes cast against him here will be split up among the other eight candidates. Split Vote in Kansas City.

As Joseph B. Shannon, the dominant Democratic leader of Kansas City, is supporting Cornellus Roach for Governor, it is likely that the Democratic vote of that city will be split between Roach and Wilson. William H. Phelps Roach and Wilson. William H. Phelps of Carthage, who has always been a political supporter of Roach, is credited with having obtained the Shannon influence for Roach in Kansas City. Phelps and Shannon are close political and personal friends. Roach also has some supsonal friends. Roach also has some support among the Democratic editors of the State, being himself a newspaper editor, and having, during the last eight years, distributed among the country newspapers the printing of the constitutional and State ballots.

Reports from the State indicate that some of the more enthusiastic support-ers of former Gov. Folk are espousing the candidacy of Vandiver, for the rea son that he was campaign manager for Folk, and was one of his appointees. Nearly all of the Folk leaders in St. Louis have gone over to Gardner.

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#### THREE MEN INJURED IN DAY'S AUTO ACCIDENTS

ames Hapgood's Skull Fractured and East Grand Avenue.

James Hapgood, 38 years old, a stone ason living at 4812 North Broadway, while crossing Broadway at East Grand avenue, last evening, was struck by an auto owned by William Lothman of 4434 Blair avenue and in charge of Gustave Overstreet, chauffeur. Hapgood was picked up unconscious and taken to the city hospital, where it was found his skull had been fractured. Overstreet was arrested, charged

Francis O'Neill, 6 years old, of 2501 North Prairie avenue, attempted to cimb upon the motor cycle of a patrolman, which was standing at Vanleventer and Washington avenues, yesterday afternoon, when the machine fell upon him, fracturing his right leg. As the boy was being carried in an auto patrol to the city dispensary, the patrol struck William Bruning, 40 years old, of 4150 Beethoven, at Olive at Twenty-first street. Two of Bruning's Twenty-first street. In the was taken,

Russell A. Richardson of 1752 Waverly place was slightly bruised when an automobile he was driving south on Grand avenue, was struck by a trolley

car at Clark avenue. Miss Elizabeth Jamison, daughter of Dorsey A. Jamison, was driving her auto east on Forsythe boulevard yes-terday afternoon when something went wrong with the steering gear just as she reached Skinker road. The auto ran into an iron lamp post, damaging the car about \$75. Miss Jamison was not injured.

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Company Faces Large Deficit-Small Attendance Yesterday and Last Night.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

SMALL audience at the matine performance of the Diaghileff Russian Ballet yesterday and another last night, which showed a marked falling off from that of the opening performance, itself by no means a capacity house, proved the anticipations of the promoters were justified-that, whatever the artistic results, the St. Louis engagement would not be a financial success.

It was foreseen from the first that there could be no profits, for John Brown, business manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, by a mathematical calculation based on the seating capacity of the Odeon, discovered that even if every seat were sold the receipts would not equal the expenses. The Metropolitan manage-ment was prepared for losses, as it imported the Diaghileff troupe primarily as an art enterprise, and its only financial concern was that the deficit should not exceed a certain figure. It is said that the loss it expects to meet as a result of the company's tour and its New York engagements is about \$100,000.

Deficit Will Be Large.
In St. Louis a part of the expense just what proportion has not been made public—is covered by a guarantee fund ledged by the Grand Opera Committee. The remainder of the burden is assumed by the Metropolitan company. But the discrepancy between expense and receipts in this city will be one of a size ot altogether foreseen.

There are several reasons for this fact. One is that the Diaghileff Ballet is new to America, this being its first season here. Another is the \$5 scale of prices, which, however well the production may merit them, are beyond popular means. Still another is the absence of the troupe's stars. Nijinsky and Karsavina, for in this country the stellar system of artists is deeply rooted; and the public, when willing and able to pay topnotch prices, is accustomed to insist on getting the best in the world for its money. Probably the chief local handicap under which the company has labored has been the performance of "Sheheraade." which, despite a smashing dra-

matic power which makes it the troupe's masterpiece, and despite the splendor of Rimsky-Korsakow's music and the mag nificence of Leon Bakst's setting, renains a story of nauseous decadence And the tone of depravity is not confined to this one ballet-it is struck also, though not so repulsively, in "Cleopatre," played for the first time yes-terday and to be repeated tonight; in the notorious "L' Apres-midi d'un Faune," and on "Thamar," which is to ave its first presentation tonight. Limitations of Stage.

It becomes all the more regrettable that the limitations of the Odeon stage prevented the performance here of the Stravinsky ballet, "The Bird of Fire." This, in scenic effect, is said to be ost the equal of "Sheherazade," and Stranvinsky is recognized as the greatest genius of ballet music that even lived. More than all, the plot is thor-

ughly wholesome. This is not to say that the Diaghileft roupe is incapable of healthy art; . has proved its command of beauty in sanitary forms in "Carnaval," Prince Igor," "Les Sylphides," "La Princesse Enchantee," "Soleil de Nuit'

and "Le Spectre de la Rose." The setting for "Soleil de Nuit," given yesterday afternoon and to be repeated tonight, proved, both in scenery and costumes, to be the most dazzling spectacle the troupe has presented. It portrays Siberian revels in celebration of the return of the sun after the Arctic winter's six months of darkness. The whirling dancers, arrayed in every color of the spectrum, made up a veritable human kaleidoscope. Leonide Massine, as the sun, displayed the most artistic dancing of the engagement up to that time. The fine music was by Rimsky-Korsakow, and the scenery and cosumes by M. Larionow.

Another striking scene was that for "La Princesse Enchantee," designed by Bakst. Here was a great rim of mon-strous foliage, brilliant scarlet and orange; and in the center was cut a great circle of the deepest azure, shading off into indigo and somber greens, achieving a contrast of colors which in theory one would imagine over-violent but which in practice seemed an inevi-table combination. In this setting Adolph Bolm and Mme. Lopokova per-

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performance tonight.

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"Mutt and Jeff in College."

"Mutt and Jeff in College,"
Princess. Return of comedy. Vaudeville, Columbia. Alexander Carr, in "An April Show-er," heads bill.

Vaudeville, Grand. "The Cab-aret Girl," musical comedy, heads bill. Hippodrome.

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"Don Quixote;" thre other

King's. Billie Burke in "Peg-gy," and two other films. New Grand Central. Marie Doro in "Diplomacy."

formed with charming effect a classic duet dance. The music was by Tschai-

Convention Ballet Dance. "Les Sylphides" was a conventional callet dance, admirably performed, to a nedley of Chopin waltzes, preludes, mazurkas and nocturnes. There was a ballet of 20, and the principal parts were attractively taken by Alexandre Gav-rilow and Mmes. Lopokova, Wasilewska and Tchernicheva.

In "Cleopatre," Mme. Flore Revalles. the French mime, portrayed another of her serpentine women. There was an aura of death surrounding her; she was borne upon the stage in a sarcaphogus and her garments were unwound from about her like the swathings of a mummy. She lay blinking in the sunlight with slumberous eyelids, like one awak ened from the tomb and only half alive. The love of such a woman could end

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man from the desert-vigorously por-trayed by Adolph Bolm-discovered when he was compelled to drink a cup of poison as the price of an hour's daliliance. The resplendent Egyptian scen-ery was by Bakst; the music was ar-ranged by Arensky from compositions by Russian composers, Tanejeff, Rims-ky-Korsakow, Glinka and Glazounow. The ballet was excellent in bacchanalian

"Thamar," with music by Balakireff, is the only new offering for tonight's program, which closes the engagement. The other ballets will be repetitions of "Cleopatre," "Le Spectre de la Ro and "Solei de Nuit."

ART LEAGUE QUARTET CONCERT

Art League quartet will be given toonly in death, as the audacious hunts- night at the Wednesday Club audito-

rium. The first number will be the E- YOUNG MEN IN BUSINESS CLUB minor quartet of Tschaikowsky, thend Giuseppe Valentini's sonata in l major for 'cello and plane, and the third the Schubert quartet in D minor.

The members of the quartet are Hug-Olk, Arno Waechtler, Louis Kielsmeye and Ludwig Pleier, with Frederic Fischer as piano accompanist.

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# BALFOUR ASSAILS CHURCHILL FOR

Calculated to Arouse Doubt About First Fleet, Says First Lord.

LONDON, March 8 .- Speaking in the House of Commons today on the navy estimates, A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, said the speech made yesterday by Col. Winston Spencer yesterday by Col. Winston Spencer Churchill, his predecessor, was unfortunate in form and substance. It was calculated, he said, to arouse doubts and misgivings about the fleet and the energy of the present Admiralty Board in dealing with national necessities. Balfour denied there had been any breach of continuity between the present board and its predecessor. Regarding the shortage of labor, he said, the Government was doing everything possible to alleviate, if not completely rem-

Referring to Col. Churchill's explanation that his mind had become clearer sing he had been in the trenches, Mr. Balfour said the Colonel must have innerited the qualities of the great Duke of Mariborough, who was never cooler or more collected than when in action. He said he considered Col. Churchill's "apology" to Lord Fisher as little short of an insult to Sir Henry Jackson, Lord Fisher's successor as First Sea Lord. Churchill's speech is the subject of much comment in the London morning papers. he attitude of most of the pa-

pers is that of outspoken disapproval.

The Times says. "The episode will be emembered more for Col. Churchill's warning on the score of naval material than for his recommendation for the return of Lord Fisher. We regret that Lord Fisher's name should have been raised in a manner which is bound to provoke personal controversy. This is no time for allowing personal likes and dislikes to sway in the choice of men. The resignation in May, 1915, of Lord Fisher as First Sea Lord, because of strife with Col. Churchill, at that time First Lord of the Admiralty, resulted in Cabinet crisis and a resultant reorganization of the Government, by which both Lord Fisher and Coi.

Churchill retired from active participa-tion in British Governmental affairs. Lord Fisher was later appointed chair-Admiralty, and Col. Churchill became Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, minor Cabinet position.

Col. Churchill, in the House of Comons, complained that he had not received from Lord Fisher, the First Sea ord, the clear guidance or firm support to which he was entitled in preparing for the Dardanelles campaign. Before he had concluded his speech, however, Col. Churchill paid a tribute o Lord Fisher for improvements made n the navy since the war began. Lord Fisher replied to Churchill in

the House of Lords with the simple tatement that certain references had een made to him, and adding: "I have een 61 years in the service of my country and I leave my record in the hands of my countrymen."
Reports have been circulated in the

ast few days that the Government is preparing again to avail itself of the ervices of Lord Fisher-possibly as a nember of the war council. Churchill Attacks Admiralty. Churchill, in his speech, answering First Lord of the Admiralty Balfour,

who had just presented the naval estimates, declared that the Admiralty lacked driving force and must be reitalized before it was too late by bring ing back Lord Fisher, the former First Sea Lord, to head the Admiralty ad-He referred to his remarks as

jarring note and warning," which he said had to be given. Since he returned from the front, he had received infor-mation which was not entirely satisfying concerning the progress of naval construction. Details must necessarily be avoided, but it could be said that it every capital ship provided for in the naval program had been completed, the navy would be ready, with an ample margin of safety. It was within the power of the Admiralty to complete this program, but he expressed doubt whether this had been done. Mear-while, there was an impenetrable veil ver the German program.

"That is a grave fact," said Col. Churchill, "for, while we know nothing yet, we may be sure something is going on there. That the German navy, built up by the Kaiser's greatest efforts, is remaining idle in Kiel cane; without some further supreme effort for its development is unthinkable. should, therefore, assume that Germany has completed her naval program. And, if our's has not been completed

"These new ships are what the country relies on to meet and overcome any further development Germany may bave made."

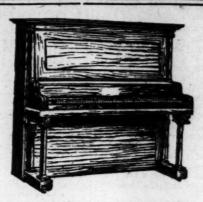
The speaker said the Admiralty must prepare to meet new and novel dan-gers by novel experiments. It was the unexpected which must be guarded

"The submarine menace, he sald may present new and grave dangers, for which the Admiralty must be prepared with maximum efficiency. great remedy against Zeppelins is to de-stroy them in their sheds, and I cannot understand why the policy of Lord Fisher and myself is not carried out to raid those sheds at Duesseldorf and Wil-

Col. Churchill concluded with an ear nest appeal against a "negative strate-gic policy," declaring that the naval board over which he presided would never have been content with a naval policy of "pure passivity."

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Seattle Re-Elects Mayor Gill. SEATTLE, Wash., March 8.-Mayor Hiram C. Gill was re-elected here yes-terday at a city election by a majority ted at 6000. His op Austin E. Griffin, former Chief of



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# and Meetings

(Published Sundays and Wednesdays.)

Dr. Duckworth's Sixth Lecture. Dr. Edmund Duckworth's sixth lectur n Ruskin's works, "The Lamp of Life, will be given at noon tomorrow before the Inspirational Club, at the Railroad Y. M. C. A.. Twentieth and Eugenia streets.

"The Mystery of Sleep." Irving S. Cooper will discuss "The Mystery of Sleep" before the Theosophical Society, at Olcott Hall, 1504 South Grand avenue, at 8:30 o'clock tofour following nights.

"A Trip to South America." E. P. Lampkin, president of the Million Population Club, will talk on "A Trip to South America" at a meeting of the Emerson School Patrons' Ass. ciation, Page boulevard and Arlington evenue, tomorrow evening

Tower Grove Association Election, Officers will be elected by the Tower Grove Heights Improvement Association omorrow night at Kleekamp's Hall, 3121 South Grand avenue. H. M. Doubrava vill tell how to plant, prune and spray ruits and flowers.

"Sales Manager and the Boss." R. W. Shapleigh, president of the Shapleigh Hardware Co., will discuss "The Sales Manager and the Boss" :1 a problems course luncheon of the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Business Men's League, at the City Club, at noon to-

Vandiver and McC. Martin to Speak W. D. Vandiver, United States Sub-treasurer at St. Louis, and William McC. Martin, Federal Reserve Bank Agent here, will speak before the West End Business Men's Association at clock tonight at the West End Hotel. Vandiver will discuss the Treasury Despartment's relation to business interests, and Martin will recount the benefits of the Federal Reserve banking system.

To Address Bible Conference. Dr. A. C. Gaebelein will speak tonight at the Southwestern Bible Conference the Washington Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church.

### SOCIETY

ty to Miss Esther Richter, daughter of Dr. Edward Richter of 6216 Vermont avenue, in honor of her eighteenth birthday, on the evening of March (. Those present were: Misses Helen Elle, Sertrude Meinsohn, Milly Voiral, Edna Buholzer, Clara Klix, Mary Vairal, Helen Graber, Carrle Spies, Esther Richter. Elsie Huhnstrater. Ruth Wiede. Josephine Kramer, Clara Boettger, Edith James, Florence Nicolay, Lilian Brummer, Martha Boettger, Emily Nicolay, Hilda Augustine, Elsie Nicolay, Edna Nicolay, Mollie Werhle, Edna Hermann, Duata Haag, Esther Roesch. Marie Suliber, Lillie Schramm; Messrs. F. Ruprecht, F. Knecht, H. Simon B. Austin, E. Richter Jr., J. Meinsohn, A. Gardie, S. Meinsohn, W. Mierke, P. incent, J. Vallmer, W. Stevenson, L. Plasio, J. Hammer, E. Schramm, G. Berger, E. Knorr, R. Buder, E. Berk-lin, W. Jaensen, G. Adam, C. Racher, Grief, B. Vogel, O. Hammer, E. Dressler, L. Schneider, J. Poepping, G. Hughes, W. Kennedy, P. Brandt, J. Suliber, C. Crecelus, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Gilman, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Richter and Mr. and Mrs. French.

Mrs. Sallie Meysenberg Thomas o New York, formerly of St. Louis, will be married March 17 at the home of her ister, Mrs. Lee Van Cleave, 5132 West ninster place, to Albert Dennis of New

Rochelle, N. Y. Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of Mrs Otto Meysenberg, who was formerly Miss Delia Carr of St. Louis, and thereore is related to many prominent St Louis families.

Another sister of Mrs. Thomas is Mrs. Jack Whittemore, who resides in

Miss Dorothy Collins, daughter of homas R. Collins of 525 Clara avenue, who has been spending the winter in New York, is expected home about April 1. Miss Collins made her bow several asons ago under the chaperonage of her aunt, Miss Carrie Ferguson, with whom she makes her home. She has been taking a course of French and lit-erature in the East.

Mrs. Albert C. Fowler of 42 Kings oury place is in Chicago, where she vent to make the acquaintance of her irst grandchild, the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. George Boardman Bell.

Invitations have been sent out by Mrs Rosa Kahn of California avenue for a dinner dance to be given on the even-ing of March 28, at the Columbian lub, in honor of the birthday of her laughter, Miss Alma Kahn.

Falls, Tex., is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. R. Eichenberger of 4772 Maffitt avenue.

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Lord Curson Has Fractured Elbow. LONDON, March 8.—Lord Curson of Kedleston, Lord Privy Seal, is confined to his residence suffering from a frac-tured left elbow, the result of an acci-

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any. Fifth Infantry, mustered out of the Illinois National Guard some time ago because of "lack of interest." was istered in again last night.

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#### A. A. U. Certified Only Two of M. A. A. Boxers Who Went to Kaw City

VERNE LACY, chairman of the registration commit-tee of the A. A. U. when asked about the Schneider case this morning said that he had certified only two of the boys taken to Kansas City by Ran-dall to compete in the amateur tourney.

"Randall came to me with a list, which included the Claves brothers, Bobby Gresham, Al Silver and Krause. I certified these. Only two of the boys, Gresham and Silver made the trip. I knew nothing of the others.

Gresham and Silver made the trip. I knew nothing of the others.

"If the members of the team knew that Schneider was a professional and knew that he would compete they are liable to suspension. But that's the hitch. They will deny up and down that they knew that Schneider was a professional and so will all others," said Lacy.

The team that went to Kansas City included Gresham, Louis Hartman, who turned out to be Leo Schneider, Al Silver, Charley Cashel and Richard Moore.

Leo Schneider, a well-known profes-ional boxer of this city, was taken to Kansas City the latter part of last week as a member of the Missouri Athletic Association's boxing team and competed there under the name of Leonard Hart

there under the name of Leonard Hartman in an amateur boxing tournament conducted by the Kansas City A. C., for which tournament a sanction had been issued by the Western Division of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Schneider won his preliminary bout from a boxer representing the Kansas City A. C., but lost in the finals to John Fritz of the Denver A. C.

In an effort to learn why Schneider had been used as a "ringer" it developed that Eddie Randall, to whom had been delegated the job of organizing the team to be sent from here to represent the M. A. A., had been disappointed by the Claves boys—Jack and Harry—who notified him at a late hour that they would be unable to make the trip. Both these boys are well-known amateur boxers, and their cleverness was relied upon by Randall to carry the colors of the M. A. A. to the front.

Soon as it became known to Randall that Jack and Harry had failed him, he began to skirmish around for some boxers to take their places, and it just happened that Leo Schneider was one of them.

#### Other Clubs Also Guilty.

Randall was unable to make the mel was sent up as charge d'affaires. From the latter's account of what took place in the tournament, it would seem as if the St. Louis contingent was not the only one that was trying to "sneak something over." Brammel says he'll admit that fommy Murphy of the Kansas A. C., ooxing in the 135-pound class, is an imateur, because he has known him to be such for several years. But, as for the others—well, Brammel says he has handled Terry McGovern and Abe Attell, and has a fair notion of for the others—well, Brammel says the has handled Terry McGovern and the Abe Attel, and has a fair notion of what a professional looks like; and if some of the boxers who were trotted out as "amateurs" were not professionals he hopes to die on the spot. And as for Denver, dear old Denver just sent down the pick of Colorado, from featherweight up to middleweight, and cleaned up everything in which they had an entry, except the 145-pound class, and in this a boxer by the name of Helton, whom Brammel believes is the near-est approach to a professional that an amateur can ever attain, knocked out Willie Ramarr of the Denver A. C., and it is also remarked that Ramarr was the only boxer from the Rocky Mountains who looked like a real, sure-enough amateur. He got his.

When Matty Smith, a professional boxer who recently arrived here from Denver, was shown the names of the "amateurs" representing the Denver A. C. in the Kansas City tournament, he just snickered out loud when he saw the names of Charles Snyder in the 115-pound class and Willie Weiss in the 135-pound class. Pressed for an explanation, he revenued to explain, but acted like someone who wouldn't "tell tales out of school."

#### Denver Boy A "Pro."

However, Leo Schneider is responsible for the statement that Charles Snyder, winner in the 115-pound class for Den-ver, was very anxious to return soon as possible to his Rocky Mountain homes so that he would be in time to keep an engagement he had to box a 10-round preliminary. (Note-Four rounds is the imit that may be boxed under the A. A. U. rules governing amateur box-ns.)

A. U. rules governing amateur boxline.)

Tommy Brammel, in a further discussion of the Kansas City tournament,
says the dear "amateurs" were very
tough; that they threw each other down
on the floor and did sundry other things
that are supposed to be violations of
the A. A. U.'s rules for amateurs. Ali
n all, Mr. Brammel seems inclined to
the opinion that there was something
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the opinion that there was something
and that an opinion to the contrary
would be nothing more nor less than
a "masterly deception."

Schneider Fights Tonight.

Lee Schneider will oppose Young

Leo Schneider will oppose Young smy of New York in an eight-round out at Jefferson Barracks tonight. Willie Colonna and "Red" Johnson o matched in the semi-windup and Al arnum and Toung Allen, the latter a bidder boy, in the opener. Eddie Randali will referee.

ay's Basket Results.

#### PENNY ANTE: Quitting Time By Jean Knott FINE! TWELVE BELLS IS TOO EARLY TO GUIT - I CANT GET GOING GOOD UNTIL AFTER ONE MIX A BIG ONE WELL, IT'S EXACTLY 'S ALLA SAME TO FOR ME, EDDIE, WE WILL BE THE SOME TIME ME - AWA SAME, BUT HOW ABOUT IT! I THINK WE BETTER NOT THAT IT MAKES A PARTICLE OF DIFFERENCE TO ME. DEAL A COUPLA BUT THAT'S THE HOUR WE SET FOR QUITTING - MY WATCH MAY ROUNDS FOR THE YET LOSERS BE A LIL FAST AT THAT-THAT'S RIGHT BLAME IT. ON US LOSERS DEAL THE CARDS WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY TWO OCLOCK IN THE FIRST PLACE? HIS WATCH JUST GETTING IS FAST GOOD

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Beaten in Sunday School League Contest, They Hope to Win Municipal Honors.

Although badly beaten in the tilt with the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church five, last night at Louisiana Hall, for the local Sunday school championship, the Compton Heights Christian Church will have the local municipal title at

The Comptons are now leading the Fri- Another Jim Thorpe.

The Comptons are now leading the Friday division of the Municipal League and by most sharps are picked not only to land the title in their own division, but in the entire Abeken circuit. Inastenda in the Municipal and Sunday School League winners for the local title, there is a strong probability that these two fives will get together again.

The winners of the series will be sent as strong probability that these two fives will get together again.

The winners of the series will be sent away on a trip, according to Rodowe Abeken, who has been investigating recently, in the basket ball situations in the various Western cities. Cincinnati seems to be the most favorable place to send the junketers.

Although the \$2 to 21 score would show that the winners had quite an advantage over the Comptons in last night's contest, in reality it was one of the hardest-fought games of the season. Until file five minutes from the close of play the score was even-up. Then Hodge and McElwee netted a few baskets and the Grand Avenue tossers romped away.

Langstead at a guard position, especially played well, in holding Peters to two field goals while he netted a pair himself.

Rillikens Oppose Haskell.

#### Billikens Oppose Haskell.

Tonight, the St. Louis University barn-stormers will take on the Haskell Indian tribe at Lawrence, Kan. The red men are

tribe at Lawrence, Kan. The red men are pretty alert tossers and have made a splendid record in the Kansas basket circle this season. Last night the Billikens went down to defeat before the St. Mary's College team, 20 to 16. Hansel, the blue and white left forward, tailled all of the locals' points.

The regular schedule of the A. A. U. Basket Ball League will be resumed tonight with a double-header at the Missouri A. A. gymnasium. Two games which had been postponed from last week were played on Monday.

The two league leaders take on the two tail-enders in tonight's contests, the Union A. C. The meeting Company H and the Missouri A. A. and M. A. A. are tied for the Leadership, the Brothers are in third position while the soldier boy tossers are resting at the bottom.

#### Municipal Teams Meet.

Four contests will be played by Municipal League teams tonight in the last stretch of League teams tonight in the last stretch of the league's schedule. At Washington Universelve, the American Brakes play the Battery A and the Euclids meet the Commerce passers. As the race now stands, the Brakes Battery A and the Euclids are tied for first position in the Wednesday division, so consequently one of the teams will drop out of the title struggle tonight.

At the Y. M. C. A. the Friday division has moved up its regular double bill tonight, in order to get in some extra play this week. The league-leading whose weet the W. The Comptons should have no trouble in winning over the lowly Mohawks, but the Weeks."Y" contest promises to be a real thriller.

The Webster High School basket ball five closed its season last night with a 29-to-28 victory over the Wellston High School five at the latter's gymnasium. The victory gave Conch Roberts' five 14 straight wins and a clean slate for the season. In order to put the victory over however, the county champs had the hardent task of the season on their hands.

#### Maturo Hands Layton His Third Drubbing in Title

Pocket-Billiard Tourney

# LOOKING THEM OVER WITH

NINETEEN, the impossible count in cribbage, is the high sign of a great future in another game-swimming.

No less than four of the greatest swimmers of this or any other day are now at this happy age of physical development. Already Herbert Vollmer of Columbia University, Clement Browne of the Hamilton A. C., Chicago, and Leo Handy of the Brookline High School, Boston, have been given space in this column.

First Name Harry.

Hard on the Morans.

If the champion continues to train in a rocking chair and develop his equator, Moran's chance will be still better since

he, at least, appears to have hustled to get into condition.

This is not a boost for Moran, who is not much himself. But it is a pro-

test against putting on a pedestal a big sloth who has been badly ad-

vised as to his training methods,

Harry Sharpe's

Decisions

HARRY KABAKOFF (115 pounds), vs. Georgie Witt (114 pounds), eight rounds—Kabakoff the winner on points.

HARRY MERRILL Vs. Emerson "Buster" Brown, eight rounds at 145 pounds—Merrill the winner; bout stopped in fifth round owing to an injury received by Brown.

BILLY COLE vs. Joe Zeman, six rounds at 124 pounds—Cole the winner; bout stopped in fifth round to prevent further punishment of Zeman.

BILL MANSON vs. Jimmy Williams, six rounds at 116 pounds—Manson the winner; Williams out-classed and bout stopped in second round.

He Still Has Alexander.

Olympic Club, San Francisco, who is

just 19 years of age. Friday night Ross and Duke Kahanamoku of Honolulu, thus far the great-est swimmer of all at the shorter dis-tances, will cleah and the story of su-premacy may have to be rewritten in favor of Ross. The Coast A. A. U. championships will be contested then and the two wonders will strive for hon-ors in the same events.

So "Ump" Ferguson Says.

# OLD MAN DOPE

We add another: Norman Ross of the call on his new first baseman, George

#### They May Let Down on Him.

WALTER JOHNSON won't care not. He is going to manufacture his own supporters. At least we gather as much from the announcement that he is about to establish a garter factory at Tulsa, Ok.

real chance to defeat him. If Moran isn't in the first division and in the hunt. it will be because Alexander is not himself. WHENEVER Roger Bresnahan

Hebrew Bantamweight, Fast as

Streak, Shows at His Best

Against Substitute for Coulon.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

Georgie Witt managed to make goo

the faster and more clever Ghetto boy.

tling like a peeved hyena right up to the finish. Even the fact that he was knocked

Even the fact that he was knocked down in the last round by a hard right-hand punch placed squarely to his jaw failed to stop him, for he was up at once and came tearing in at the same speed he had maintained throughout the bout.

This boy is "game." even though there is a great deal about the science of boxing that he doesn't seem to know. He has claring faults of "style" that should be remedled before he becomes set in his way. For instance, he strikes with the open glovs: swings with his hands too far apart, leaving himself wide open for a fast atraight left, and he lunges at his opponent and falls into a clinch so overbalanced that he is obliged to hold. This turns an aggressive movement into an act of defense and, of course, counts against

Kabakoff Very Fast.

ntertainment of his hout with Harry Kabakoff at the Future City Athletic Club last night and, though he was outpointed the proverbial mile-and-half by

Kabakoff Floors Witt in Eighth

but Fails to Stop His Game Foe

# HUGGINS PLEASED

Corhan at Short, Especially Makes Impression on Cardinals'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 8.—When St. Louis has the Deen of all ten-pin bowlers. Tommy Long, Jack Miller, Bob Bescher and other Cardinals who hit the horsenide to all corners of Britton's ball yard TO judge by the "thumbs down" at yesterday's practice session, they contitude of sport followers Fate has no smile in store for the Moran

The ball looked about as big as a buckshot when it sailed up to the plate. Reason—the pitchers were cutting loose and putting some stuff on the apple. The kind of pitching served up to the batters yesterday wasn't the kind they have been used to looking at on their second day in camp. As a rule, the cry of the batters in the first days of spring practice is for the pitchers to "put something on" the ball. Not so with the Cards this spring. The hurlers are putting so much stuff on the pill that the batters are wishing the moundmen would be a bit more considerate. The pitchers, having been at work since Feb. 28, are a week ahead of the rest of the squad.

Miller Huggins looked more pleased than he has in a long time when he watched his 1916 infield at work yesterday. It was the first time the new combination had operated together. Miller at first, Betzel at second, Corhan at short. Beck at third. That's the way they'll take the field when the bell rings this season. It's a pleasure to watch this this season. It's a pleasure to watch this to third base, accom occord or a most of the property and the property have been of the property and the property have the property and the property has no smile in store for the Moran family. Early opinions point to a prevailing belief that Frank Moran will be whipped by Willard and that Pat Moran will be spanked by about five other team managers, if he gets in their path toward the National League pennant.

Popular opinion can be taken with sodium chloride (ad lib.) Frank Moran HAS a chance to beat Willard. Let no false impressions of invul-nerability connect themselves un-shakably in your mind with Cham-rion Jess. Willard is a human being with a lot of vulnerable points. He is admittedly slow, has a weak defense, and can therefore be hit. Moran has the tools to do the rest. to third base, eccop up the ball and almost first. Roy is going slow with his arm so far, having been ordered by Hug not to heave 'em over too fast. But he is going to either side for the ball at full speed. Corhan already has made half a dozen plays that would have saved just that many games for the Cards last year. The grip, Huggins yesterdor received a viter from the outfieder bearing this information. Most likely it will be several days until the "Chief" joins the squad. Twenty-six men are now on hand for the daily workouts.

#### A S to Pat Moran, there is no good Purse Is Again reason to believe that there is more than one or two clubs with a Raised for Bout Between Heavies

With New Increase Moran Will Get \$23,750, Half as Much as Willard.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- The State Athletic Commission today interrogated Tex Rickard, promoter of the Willard-Moran

bout, and Secretary Edwards and Manager James J. Johnston of the Show Corporation, under whose auspices the bout will be staged.

Chairman Wenck said the purpose of the inquiry was to arrive at some definite arrangement whereby every precaution would be taken to safeguard and protect the interest of the public. It was agreed that all ticket receipts, the purse and the forfeits should be placed with a stakeholder, who should pay out no money until after the fight had taken place and all contract conditions had been faithfully performed.

During the discussion it developed that the purse has been increased from \$70,000 to \$71,550, of which Willard is to receive \$47,500, while half that sum, \$23,750, is to be paid to Moran. Rickard explained that he had increased the amount because he believed Moran should get at least half as much as the champion.

#### Yesterday's Fight Results.

# OF NEW INFIELD

son has gained two victories over the champion in 50 point matches, both by scores of 50 to 32. One of the wins came on the home table and the other in Pittsburg.
Figuring it on this basis, Charley Peterson's star is 17 points better than the new title holder in a 50 point match. If he could retain this form for three or four nights it would not even be close. At that there are many in St. Louis, the leader among them Peterson himself, who believe Maupome will wrest the laurels from Ellis, when they get together. Manager.

be the first angle championship St. Louis has owned since John Horgan lost the crown to Alfredo de Oro several years ago.

De Oro Boosts John Horgan. Evidently De Oro does not think much ei The ball looked about as big as uncorked a high run of 10 in the game. When he asked whom he considered the most dan-For Hoppe's Benefit.

## **Hampton Denies** Sullivan Tried

Charley Chaplin gets 34.46 a minut 5288 an hour, \$2147 a day, \$22,884 a wee or \$670,000 a year. And you can see his perform for one thin dime. He Made no Statement to S.

B. A. C. Matchmaker. Referring to the charges recently made by Matchmaker Matt Sofka of the South Broadway Athletic Club against the Future City A. C., of which Tommy Sullivan is manager and matenmaker, the following letter has been received by Sullivan from B. E. Hampton, manager of Bobby Anderson, the Duquoin (III.)

from B. E. Hampton, manager of Bobby Anderson, the Duquoln (III.) boxer, who has appeared at both clubs and who, it was claimed, had been approached by "Sport" Sullivan with a proposition to deliberately violate his agreement with the South Broadway organization on the occasion of his match there with "Toung" Otto Wallace:

"Duquoin, III. March 6, 1916.—Mr. Tommy Sullivan, 1820 Pine street St. Louis, Mo.: Friend Tommy—I saw in yesterday "Poet Dispatch where they claim you have been framing up against the S. H. A. C.: also went so far as to say took them you offered me or Bobby Wallace call off fath that night with "Now, as far as that is cenegraed, you never as much as mentioned the fight to me in any way, or said one word concerning it.

"Now, they need not think they can use upe as a took, because there is nebody horne. I never told them anything about you or your club, and if anyone is entitled to the services of Bobby the F. C. A. C. is, and will get same as long as I have anything uneed any information on this let me know. I will giadly accommodate you. Yours truly, B. E. HAMPTON."

"P. S.—Have some more to tell you when I see you. I think I know where all this comes from B. E. HAMPTON."

# SALAD

Peterson Writes Champion Ask-

ing Him to Meet Maupome

in This City.

33 Counts Over Man Who

St. Louis billiard fans may get a chance to see a match for the three-

cushion championship the latter part of this month. After Charley Peterson

had been notified yesterday that Pierre Maupome had been selected as Ellis'

next opponent, he immediately got into communication with the cham-pion, asking him to play either the

It is known that the new cham-

pion, who less than two weeks ago took the honors from Alfredo de

Maupome Has Beaten Ellis.

Defeated De Oro.

E do not care a tinker's darn
About the Kaiser and his guns;
But oh, you daily little yarn
About the Brownles' hits and runs.

The French and English guns may roa We care not, so we get the score When Huggins' Hicks are playing ball. MEXICAN HAS A CHANCE

Let European battles rage
And decimate the human race;
But while our ball teams hold the stage
All else is tame and commonplace. Owns Two Victories Both by 50-

> et gatling gun with cannon cope And rain a storm of leaden hall; But let us have the latest dope, About Frank Baker's finger nail.

The Turk, the Teuton and the Hur May lick the English and the Fren But tell us how the game was won

And diplomatic twists and quirks; Just tell us who will "get the gate,"

took the honors from Alfredo de Oro, the \$3-year-old cue-wielder, favors Indianapolis, as W. J. Love, who made possible his class with De Oro by posting the forfelt money, resides in that city.

But, that did not stop Peterson from making an offer. He wrote the champion asking him to make it a match of 200 points, to be played in four blocks of 50 each, two of them in Indianapolis and the other pair in this city.

Should Ellis accept the offer of Peterson, it will be the first time that a match for the angle crown has been for 200 points, as all the others have been for 150, or three nights with 50 points being played each night. It will be a great boost for St. Louis to land the match.

Maupome Has Beaten Ellis.

The elevator boy had all he could de to keep up with him. After a rub down Willard ate a hearty breakfast Maupome Has Beaten Ellis.

When the pair gets together in the match with the title at stake, it is no certainty that Ellis will retain his honors. Maupome at present is ranked as one of the real stars of the Interstate League, and this season has gained two victories over the champion in 50 point matches, both by scores of 50 to 35. One of the wins came on the home table and

Yesterday was. "Phil Ball" day in Palestine. To show the boss that they were neutral the squad divided and played a tie game. N. B. Lavan's team made nine runs.

Miller Huggins lined up with the kid team yesterday. Is the Rabbit trying to kid himself?

Congress has decided that a free born American citizen has the right to get himself killed in any manner he sees fit and its nobody's darn business.

H ONUS WAGNER has a grand batting average of .322 for 19 years and has stolen on an average 37 bases per season, for the same period. We predict a great future for this promising youngster.

Watch Your Step. Fielder Jones says he has one of the best balanced teams in the American League. Let us hope they don't lose their balance and

President Tener has ordered all the National League diamonds to be surveyed. It might be a good idea while they're at it to trim the pitcher's mound down so that it won't be necessary to use an alpenstock and ropes to scale the dizzy heights.

The news that Les Darcy, the Australian middleweight, has joined the avia-tion corps of the British army will be hailed with delight by his brother artists of the padded ring, who like to browse around where the picking is easy and good.

. . . Honus Wagner during his entire career has never been a hold-out. When a guy becomes so proficient that he writes his own contracts, it's not nee to hold out.

to Buy Anderson Power of a Dime.

Former Brownie Outgenerals Federal Shortfielder in Duel on the Paths.

TIL WALKER HITS 'EM

Outfielder Slugs the Ball Hard and Drives Infielders Back on the Grass.

#### By W. J. O'Connor.

Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent. PALESTINE, Tex., March &-Affairs seemed to be digging himself in at shortstop, entrenching behind a bayy of base knocks and smartly executed steals, along comes Johnny Lavan with a whale of

steals, along comes Johnny Lavan with a whale of a performance that dims the luster of Johnson's light.

Yesterday it was a duel between Johnson and Lavan, who captained the rival teams. The resultant score was some outlandish figure that drove even those hungry Palestine fans to an early dinner. But the real show was the fight between Lavan and Johnson.

The eminent surgeon, who assisted earlier in the day in removing the spleen of a railroad man who was injured in a collision just below here and treated at a local hospital, peeled off a double and triple, while Ernle was content with two singles. But that wasn't what hurt most.

Johnson is proud of his ability to sense the psychological moment to steal. He has been praised by Fielder Jones as the glass of thieving fashion. He succeeded last season in more of his attempts than any other man in the Federal League, not excluding Benny Kauff. Generally when Johnson goes down he hooks the bag.

And he did that today. He picked the slow ball that Wellman handed up for Severeid and cleanly beat Clemon's pegalling away from Lavan's eager stab.

Johnson Trapped by Lavan.

Up to that time it was all John-

son. But Sportsman's Park fans re-member Lavan's knack of blocking runners off second. If there is one thing for which Lavan is famous, it thing for which Lavan is famous, it is picking runners off the middle bag when Weilman or some other steady pitcher is on the hill. So today he laid a trap for Johnson. Lavan went to deep short and after Pratthad scared Johnson back, he came sneaking up, got between Johnson and the bag and, on a signal from Clemons, Weilman wheeled and laid the ball on Johnson's spikes, Lavan blocking. Ernie off, It was beautifully executed and Johnson came in spitting fire.

ciate it. Walker is testing his arm today. Tillie came through yesterday with a brace of five hits, one of them a triple like he used to make in 1914. Today he's pushing everybody off the diamond. All Til needs are his hits to make his presence felt. His arm seems even stronger this season, although the park is so small that he can't let it thoroughly out.

small that he can't let it thoroughly out.

There were some 500 or more fans out to yesterday's game. The gate receipts were \$240, the biggest recorded here in years. However, McGraw demands \$500 for a game here on St. Patrick's day, and he has been sweetly but firmly turned down.

With the alien rooters yesterday. George Sisler was the hero. Quiet unassuming but forceful, this young man has a way of winning applause without ever seeking it.

They credited Pratt with two triples vesterday, but one was a drive over Otey Crandall's head in center over the country and

## Cardinals to Play Morning and Afternoon Games Here on July 4

PRESIDENT BRITTON of the Car- is picked to be retained by Manager dinals stated this morning that He'll have to go some if he expects t the mixup in the Cardinal schedule, which calls for only a single game on July 4 with the Reds, had been settled. He announced that the cohorts

thed. He announced that the cohorts of Huggins and Herzog would fight it out in the morning and then go back for more in the afternoon.

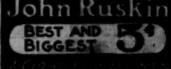
When the official schedule for the National League was announced it was shown that only one game was booked for July 4. The local officials make a kick and Barney Dreyfuss, chairman of the Schedule Committee, wrote, saying this was to prevent the local club from both the schedule makers said it would be 0 K to play morning and afternoons as in other cities, but not two in the p. m. So Britton decided to put on shows both in the a.m. and p. m.

Local club owner have switched to the two-for-one show in the afternoon, because fans in this city do not come out for the morning attractions. But on July 4 they'll be able to spend most of their time at Robison Field.



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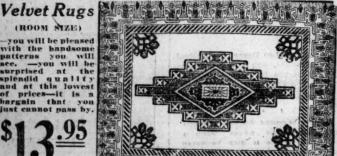
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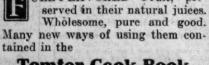


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rof. J. F. Abbott of Washington U., the Author, Once an Instructor in Nippon.

The view that war between Japan and he United States in the present genertion is very unlikely is expressed in-'Japanese Expansion and American Polies," a book by James Francis Abbott. ofessor of zoology in Washington Uniersity, which has just been published y the McMillan Co. Prof. Abbott lived in Japan for a con

ierable time, and before the Russian-Japanese war he was an instructor in he Imperial Japanese Naval Academy. Two years ago, a writer, presenting such a positive array of arguments as Prof. Abbott cites, would probably have declared, dogmatically, that war between this country and Japan was impossible. But that sort of writing on he subject of future wars is not being ne at present. So many prophetic repitations have been destroyed by the uropean war that writers are content o state their view as to which way the eight of probability inclines. And Prof. Abbott says that, while he thinks a Japnese-American war an unlikely con-ingency, it is not an impossibility. The act that it is not impossible, he says, is the chief reason why Americans should study the subject with which his book

Arguments Are Set Forth. American writers, to prove the imminent likelihood of a war with Japan, are quite fully set forth by Prof. Abbott, who then tries, not so much to controvert these arguments as to outweigh them with stronger considerations.

American readers, for instance, have been made familiar with the idea of a Japanese occupation of the Philippines. Prof. Abbott gives a chapter to arguing that "no greater calamity could befall the Japanese empire than to be com-pelled to assume control over the Philippine Islands, so rich in potential wealth and so poor in convertible as-

Few Americans, he writes, believe that this country will be the aggressor against Japan. If war comes, it must be begun by Japan, for the motive of national aggrandizement. And where, the writer asks, is Japan to get the

Contingencies Discussed.
"If an anti-American campaign should e inaugurated by Japan for her own ain," he writes, "it could only be with he outcome clearly foreseen. Either (1) the should have made secret agree-nents with other Powers so that enorous loans to finance such a war would pe obtainable, or (2) she would depend on striking quickly and paralyzing the American defense so that our prostrate untry would be compelled to sue for eace and pay an enormous indemnity, r (3) she might seize Hawaii and the Philippines with their boundless resources and make them her own, or (4) having done so, and not wishing to keep them, she might turn them over to

some European Power for a large cash Discussing these contingencies, Prof. Abbott finds that (1) the enterprise would be too uncertain to make it easy to borrow money from European Powers; that (2) the coast region would be poor picking for an invader, and Americans will not pay indemnities; and that (3 and 4) Japan would have to subdue the Philippines all over again, and that would not dare to entrench a rival-

"The belief that conflict is sure to ome in the course of time is a vicious ne." Prof. Abbott writes: "illogical because based upon no data that may be relevant to the future, and impolitic beuse a persistent fear stimulates the eeling of reprisal and aggression."

He illustrates the latter argument by sking what would happen, even now, if an American battleship were to be sunk an American battleship were to be sunk mysteriously in a Japanese harbor, as the Maine was sunk at Havana, or if a Japanese warship were to be sunk in an American harbor. Because of the was talk already indulged in, he says, such an occurrence might be very dangerous. How different, he says, if such a dis-aster were to befall an American battleship or a Japanese battleship, in a Bra-zilian or Argentine harbor. Then, he says, it would be assumed, as a matter of course, that an accident had occurred, and there would be no infernational ex-citement. The difference is, that there has been no war talk as to Brazil or Argentina, while there has been war talk as to Japan.

Criticises Knox Policies. The Japanese policy of the Taft ad-ministration, as directed by Secretary of State Philander C. Knox (whose name, by a curious error, appears in text and index at "Philander Q. Knox") censured by Prof. Abbott. The Knox policies, he argues, "mark the end of the elder brother" period, which began with the Perry expedition in 1853. torical and economic discussion. The fear of a "Yellow Peril," the writer says, rests on a fallacy, which is the assumption that a people can at the same time be barbarous and civilized. Before the Oriental masses become able to compet n a military way with Europe, he says, they will have to become civilized to a degre which would keep them from be-ing a menace to civilization.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. On Liver, Stomach and Bowels

NEW YORK, March 8.—Shipments of thaving brushes from London henceforth will be thoroughly inspected because of the possibility that they may carry anthrax germs. Examination of brushes m London have disclosed living an-

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Medium size welt, 36 inches wide, silk finished washable white Cordurey. Shepherd Checks, 39c 40-inch, black & white checked suiting; in the

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New sheer Wash Voiles, in seed, nub, striped & floral effects, 36 to 40 inches wide, 25c, 39c &

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#### THUNDERSTORM ATTRIBUTED TO TWO SPOTS ON THE SUN

Cover 150,000,000 Square Miles and Radiate Electrical Energy.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 8.-Dr. John last night he had found two great spots or the sun covering an area of approx-imately 150,000,000 square miles. He said two spots across at one time were care and he believes they caused an outburst thunder and lightning here yester-

beautiful," Dr. Brashear said, "show-ing activity in the spots and at least man to eject him. He was charged one of them is in a position to have with peace disturbance.

thrown out magnetic energy. I have no AMERICAN HELD IN GERMAN doubt that the electrical disturbance felt here Monday will be duplicated throughout the United States while the spots re nain on the sun."

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#### TWO ARRESTS AT A BALL

Two arrests were made following disturbance at the Brewery Workers Hall. Thirteenth street and Chouteau hood gave a ball last night.

Thomas Camp, 23 years old, of 2909 California avenue was charged with cutting water pipes of a wash room "The penumbra of each spot is very Leo Coyne of 2722A St. Vincent ave

\$30.36

## Low Fares to "Zone of Plenty" States FROM ST. LOUIS

\$38.10

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On Sale March 25 to April 14 incl.

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## CAMP 6 MONTHS IS FREED

lugene Smith of Massachusetts A rives in Rotterdam With Seven British Subjects.

ROTTERDAM, March 8 .- One Amer n and seven British subjects from Ruhleben, the German detention camp for civilians of enemy countries lo cated near Berlin, have arrived her

n their way to England. The American is Eugene Smith of Springfield, Mass., who has been a prisoner in Germany for six months.

#### FITS SHOES TO ROBBERS FEET

Dealer Then Laces Them and th Two Thieves Escape. Abraham Kesselinsky, who has a shoe

store at 1233 North Nineteenth street told the police that two men robbed him of two pairs of shoes and that they had made him put the shoes on their feet and do the lacing.

The men, he said, tried on several pairs of shoes before they found what they wanted. Then they told Kesselinsky to examine their old shoes to see if he could mend them and while he was looking at the shoes the robbers

Kesselinsky pursued the pair and caught one by the shirt collar, but the robber wriggled out of his shirt and

## Free! to girls



Dear Public-A present for you. Tomorrow you will know. It's worth waiting for We'll sure be popular with St. Louis boys and girls-and a bless

ng to fond parents.

Yours for "twice the satisfaction," The Kewpie Twins.
P. S. We'll be together tomorrow Wear" and I. See "Wear" on page 4.

Newly Born Child Should Have Plenty of Solitude, Declares Dr. John Zahorsky.

COLDS A GREAT DANGER

Not So Much From Drafts as From Relatives and Friends Who Insist on Kissing Baby.

Lectures, being given daily by physi ans at the Baby Week headquarters. 308 North Eighth street, during Baby eek, are crowded with advice to "le baby alone.

Dr. John Zahorsky, in a "Discussion of the Newly Born Baby," said yesterday that nothing was more necessary to preserve the health of a baby than to see that it had plenty of solltude. He said that probably the greatest danger that came to a baby was from colds— not from colds which first attack the baby, not from drafts, but from the colds of good-natured friends, or father and mother, who insist upon giving the baby a kiss or two, despite the fact that their eyes and nose may be effected by a cold, and who pay no attention to an occasional sneeze or cough into the face of the baby.

Protection for the Child. "Try to prevent anyone, even your closest relatives and friends, from getting close to the new-born baby." advised Dr. Zehorsky. "Let them call you a crank, if they wish, but better be baby, than to be sympathized with be cause baby went off suddenly after be-ing pestered by the kisses and coughs of loving relatives and friends. Dr. Zahorsky warned against the pres-

ence of grown-up brothers and sisters of the baby in the room during the first month of the baby's life. He said that statistics showed that a first child had less sickness than others, and that this was largely due to the desire of the big brother and the big sister to handle baby with their dirty hands as they returned from play or school, and to try to kiss baby when they were suffering from colds.

Dr. Frances R. Ritclie, speaking or "care of the Newly Born Baby," also urged the necessity of leaving the should sleep about nine-tenths of the time and that the mother should see to it that the baby slept always in the open air, excepting when the tempera-ture went lower than 20 degrees above zero. When it was below 20 above, she advised that baby be kept in a well-

ventilated, darkened room.
"Don't be fraid of air for the newly born baby," she said. "The baby will never catch a cold from fresh air, providing he is not in a draft. Never bathe the baby in a cold room. Better omit the bath than take that chance. I do not think it well to use soap more than twice a week in bathing an infant. The

Baby and His Sleep.

Dr. Ritchie said that, if parents found that the baby was not sleeping without awakening, from 6 p. m. m., the first thing to do was to find out what was wrong with themselves. She said that, if a child cried between these hours, the mother should first make certain that the child was not being annoyed by a pin or some outwere right for the child, to let baby cry until sleep came. She said this might seen cruel, but really was the best

thing for baby.

Dr. M. J. White of the United States Public Health Service illustrated his lec-ture on "Tuberculosis in Children" with lantern slides. He called attention development of the disease and dren were being enabled to regain their

#### **AUTO HIGHWAYMEN ROB THREE** MEN IN DIFFERENT SECTIONS

They Use Handkerchiefs to Conceal
Features and Find Their
Work Easy.
Highwaymen in an automobile who
wore masks robbed three persons last
night, two in the West End and one on the South Side. Monday night the same robbers held up a youth a

Spring and Russell avenues.

Arthur Kirchoff of 2243 Shenan doah avenue was walking along Thurman boulevard, near Cleveland avonue, at 12:30 a. m., when an automobile pulled up at the curbing. Two men wearing silk mufflers over the lower part of their faces stepped out and pointed revolvers at him.

When Kirchoff refused to throw up his hands one of the robbers beat him on the head with the handle of his revolver and the chauffeur jumped from the car and held his hands while the third man took \$13 fro..

Robert Maginn, 19 years old, of 5566 Maple avenue was stopped by the automobile party at Clara and Bartner avenues about 1 a. m. Only one man left the auto while two others remained in it. Maginn was robbed of \$4.60 and a small flashlight. The robber wore a lavender silk handker chief over his face.

The third man robbed was Elmer Heitmeier, 20 years old, of 4760 St. Louis avenue. He had just alighted from a Cass car in front of 4748 St. Louis avenue at 12:35 a. m., when the automobile stopped a few feet from him and three men jumped out and at \$50, and \$14.

# PET CAT IS NEARLY ROASTED closed by a member of the family,

Sought Warm Place.

"Nellie," a pet cat at the home of Peter Joest, an Alton fish dealer, came near being roasted alive when she crawled into the stove oven to keep warm. The oven door was Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

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And then, when it was too late, wish you hadn't let them go?

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Good pictures, therefore, are one of the finest things in the world.

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That is one reason why you will be vitally interested in the "Better Films" department that appears each month in the

## WOMANS HOME COMPANION

The Companion editors see practically every release in New York in advance of any general showing of the films. Each month the Companion publishes a list of the films especially recommended to its readers by the editors of the Woman's Home Companion

This department is exactly like the advice of a friend who has just been to the theatre and can tell you what is worth going to see for delightful, clean amusement.

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Mrs. Trullinger Is

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physician.

Mrs. Trullinger lives on Rural Route 1, out of Norborne, and leads an active country life. She writes:

"I take great pleasure in telling you what Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has done for me. When I wrote you last March I was hardly able to be up at all. I endured awful suffering. I would get so bad I would become unconscious, and the nauseating spells I had would leave me as weak as if I had a long spell of sickness nearly as bad as typhoid.

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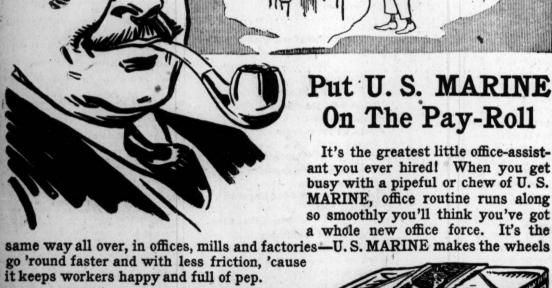
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April 10, 1907.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Wrong Not All on One Side

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your editorial in this evening's issue, headed a suitable "Note" is perhaps the grossest misrepre entation of any you have made, knowingly or unknowingly. Everybody knows and admits that Britannia rules the sea," but I challenge anyone to prove that Germany aims to control it. If she aims to break England's control of the sea, then she aims at something which other nations should welcome the sea, should not be controlled by any one nation, be her name England, Germany or the Inited States, but all nations should have equal rights on the seas. Is it not very probable that the intollerable condition of the one-power control of the seas provoked this awful slaughter, more. than anything else? And are the powers, who sub-mit to and encourage such conditions, not more to lame than one (or the two) who are trying to that the German navy is too cowardly to fight, ong as you and your preparedness friends sist that our own navy is insufficient. Is it would it undertake to attack one of the size the British under he same circumsances? If it ould, then why plead for a larger navy?

also wonder whether your correspondent, Mr. Schroers, read "England and Germany in the War," by Robert Thompson, or "The European War of 1914—its Causes, Purposes and Probable ftesults," by John William Burges - both good and German Prison Camps," on the same page on which appears his letter in your issue of today March 4), taken from the Milwaukee Sentinel was on her side, which one might up derstand, if coming from a son of England or France, instead of from the bearer of a name in the German newspaper world of this city and

The writer confesses that at the outbreak of the war his views were very much like those Mr. learned a few things since out of the two books referred to, and from other sources, as to the causes of the war, as well as to conditions exist ing in the countries of the belligerent nations. W. ECKART.

#### Site for a Playground. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

While the Park Department are thinking of money for playgrounds, etc., I would like to remind them that there is a good-sized park around the Deer Street Police Station that could be used for this purpose, Children in the vicinity of Taylor and Easter

would enjoy this. A FRIEND OF CHILDREN.

County Road Construction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Why should there be such insistence on your part, and on the part of several other papers, for oyment of an expert engineer to supervise the construction of the county roads con by the recent election? The engineer who has had such work in hand for several years ertainly knows the situation better than a stranger does. The county officials who will be ible for the efficiency of the work appear have confidence in the ability of the engineer charge, and since the art of building the ort of roads ordinarily required in a case of this known, it is but fair to presume that the mar

The topography of the county does not pre sent any difficult problems, nor are there any likely to arise, that a man as thoroughly ac-quainted with the conditions as the present engineer is, could not handle with entire satisfa

ion of these roads will extend riod of five years, and if any failure in develops it will be an easy matter to tance when it is needed.

MITH, Civil Engineer,

#### SECRETLY BETRAYING AMERICA.

The revelations of circulars and letters, published by the New York World, concerning the secret political activities of agents of the National German-American Alliance are astounding.

The documents reveal an underground movenent headed by Alphonse G. Koelble of New York, president of the United German societies to control public opinion, Congress and the presidential nominations of the leading political parties for the purpose of aiding Germany and her allies and embroiling the United States with

Every citizen should read these letters to learn how far traitorous anti-American conspiracies are carried in order to serve the interests of a foreign nation at a sacrifice of the honor and interests of the United States.

"This method of secrecy is absolutely necessary," runs the confidential circular outlining the plans to disguise the character and purpose of public officials of the country. Genuine Americans are referred to as nativists and their symare American first and against interference with the other necessaries are "time and money." The prime objects of the movement are to keep Amerembargo on arms and ammunition and prohibit Federal Reserve Banks from subscribing to foreign war loans.

In order to disguise the movement, not more than 20 men are to be "in the know": all officers 'shall have other than German, Austrian, Hungarian or Irish names.'

The platform must be pro-American with no suspicion of pro-German planks. Two are suggested "freedom of the seas" and "American merchant marine" Every effort is to be made against German interests and to obtain the nomnation of a Republican who will serve the puroses of the alliance.

Dr. Hexamer, president of the German-American Alliance, writes Koelble urging aid for the Gore resolution. Former Congressman Bartholdt of this city puts his O K on the plan and suggested a presidential boom for Champ Clark. He urges secrecy, saying "it will be best for us to lie low and watch developments. Any noise on our part will solidify Wilson's support and strengthen him."

The activities, as a Washington lobbyist, of T L. Marsalis are revealed in frank letters to Koelble. Marsalis tells of conferences with Senators Gore, Stone, O'Gorman, Kern, Hitchcock, Martine Smith: Representatives Stearns, Hay, Bennett, Shackelford, Smith and other members of Congress who are counted as "friends." He tells of the shaping of the pro-German resolutions and bills.

If on account of their intense sympathies these German-Americans had labored openly to destroy American neutrality, strike down American interests and control the Government in the interest of Germany their conduct would have been wrong and un-American, but it would have at least, been respectable. But working underground in disguise with false pretenses to betray Schroers writes about Germany, at though all the United States, they are irrevocably damned, Americans have had enough of less disloyal un American secret organizations in know-nothing ness and A. P. A.-ism.

The revelations are invaluable as a guide for the people. Americans are informed and know Schroers expresses, but he also confesses that he how to act. They will not be controlled by Berlin

#### QUIET AMID THUNDER.

A German soldier at the front wrote the Ber liner Tageblatt:

This year I spent my birthday amid the thunder of cannons in perfect quiet.

THE HIGHER DUTY OF "PATRONS."

Life's increasing complexities bring ever new and higher duties. In the happy days gone by before the prevalence of icebox holdups, the rela tion of patron to bartender was a singularly happy one to which men were required to bring no serious thought. It was, to be sure, an ethical relationship in that it involved reciprocal duties. But those of the patron were comparatively light. It was considered that he discharged them if he paid, or promised convincingly to pay, heard respectfully the bartender's views on questions of the hour, and occasionally begged that philosophical functionary to take something himself if only a cigar. The patron's attitude was one of dependence and considerable sentiment, a leaning upon the bartender as more than mere servitor to material needs-as guide, philosopher and friend. But the patron's attitude implied no deep mutuality of interest, nor obligation to risk his life if need be for the bartender. Indeed long after the element of danger developed patrons declined to recognize their grave responsibility; they have carelessly chorused, "Oh, give me a drink, Bartender, Bartender, for I love you, et cet.," then lightly run away when bandits entered to put the object of their affections on ice.

It has remained for heroic Patron Stepenet to rebuke the truancy of patrons in general to their now plainly recognized duty in the premises. How Patron Stepenet saved Bartender Warnecke Mon day evening is destined to be told in song and story but, for the present, we will leave the classic instance to be related by the simple news:

While the highwayman was holding a revolver at Warnecke's head and ordering to climb into the ice box, Stepenet walked in front of the bar towards the rob "Cut out the rough stuff," he ordered.

When the highwayman did not lower the revolver. Stepenet seized him from behind

The two men grappled for a few moments and then Stepenet threw the robber out of

Patrons, observe! It is not enough to return with a policeman hours afterward to unlock the icebox and release the shivering ministrant-if indeed he still shows signs of life. In this crucial hour when the very existence of the business is threatened by the prevalence of cold storage and prohibition, nothing less can save it than the nobility of patrons who will stand by the higher ethics of their relationship and throw the robbers out!

#### PUBLICITY FOR TAX FACTS.

A meeting to devise measures for correcting taxation abuses is announced for today at the Real Estate Exchange. Organizations of taxpavers and other civic

bodies are studying the unfair application of the State tax system and the best method of securing relief for St. Louis.

Aroused by Assessor Schramm's threatened increase in valuations already out of proportion with those in most of the counties, St. Louisans the organization and to deceive the people and plan co-operation with Kansas City and St. Joseph to remove the injustices by which the less populous counties profit at the expense of the more populous.

If this means only that St. Louis is about to engage with greater earnestness in the favorite game of shifting the greatest possible maximum of State taxation to other geographical units, the relief obtained will be but temporary.

That is a game in which St. Louis has already been worsted. Under the present system units in which large revenue is required for local needs will always be at a disadvantage compared with units whose local needs are small.

But if it means a resolute endeavor for scientific methods insuring equal taxation—for a system with a uniform application to the same classes of property wherever found-results of substantial values may be expected.

A thorough overhauling of the whole Missouri system of taxation should be aimed at. Some improvements in the laws and a more efficacious machinery of enforcement is needed, with a State wide jurisdiction.

Any publicity that contributes to a popular appreciation of the facts advances the movement. The encouraging thing now is that St. Louis is manifesting more interest in tax reform than it has shown for many years past.

It is something new to read that soldiers have been killed in an air raid. Perhaps, after a while ome of the women and children will be spared.

PREPAREDNESS VS. UNPREPAREDNESS. Worse than the horrors of war are the horrors f disaster and defeat.

If our Government had possessed an adequate navy the Spanish War would never have been

Peace at any price may come high. It may cost independence, political and religious freedom -the splendid heritage of our fathers. It may cost our wealth and our capacity to make it. What would peace or life be worth at this price?

Pacifimaniacs say that millions of men will rush to arms when the country needs them for defense. To whose arms-the enemy's? We have no arms, ammunition or equipment for them and if we had they wouldn't know how to use them

#### THE PRESIDENT UPHELD.

action of the House on McLemore reso lution following the action of the Senate on the Gore resolution restores the conduct of the foreign relations of the United States to the hands of the President, who is again free to resume negotiations with the German Government over the question of submarine warfare.

There is much difference of opinion in Wash ington as to the origin of the controversy between the President and Congress over the Gore and McLemore resolutions. The claim is made that the course of the contest was in politica and personal antagonism to the President and that the German propaganda merely took advantage of a definite situation. Such an explanation makes matters even worse. We could have more respect for a member of Congress who frankly proposed to tear up international law for the advantage of Germany than for one who undertook, for personal or partisan reasons to cripple the President in handling the foreign affairs of the nation during one of the critical periods in the life of the republic.

Whatever the motives of the President's op ponents may have been, the actual result of their activities was to nullify Germany's solemn pledges to the United States and to fortify the German Government against the established policies of the United States.

Congress has no jurisdiction in the matter. Its interference was a usurpation of power and if American relations with Germany were ever critical, this shameful meddling made them more critical. The pretense that the President might rush the country into war with Germany lacked all the attributes of a lie, because a lie is calculated to deceive, and nobody could be deceived by such a ridiculous charge. There has not been a day since May 7 when the President could not have a war with Germany if he had wanted war, but the country was asked to believe that he had changed overnight into a reckless and irresponsible jingo intent only on spending innocent blood over a technical question of international law. The thing would be farcical if it were not so tragic in its possibilities. Should Germany try to take advantage of a divided Congress, we might easily have war.

#### RY RIVER TO THE MARDI GRAS.

An unusual number of visitors to the Mardi Gras estival at New Orleans went by the Mississippi River route. In fact, the Mardi Gras traffic by boat is said to be greater than for many years. Advertisements in the newspapers of Chicago and other Northern cities describing the attractions of the water route diverted many hundreds from the rall routes.

The season which, according to prediction, is to see a revival in river traffic on an old-time scale, is at least opening auspiciously."



## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE ON THE BATTLE OF VERDUN.

AR experts have not done very well in this war, but all the same I am going to say what I think about the battle of Verdun," Mr. Antwine said. "It is not to be supposed that the Germans would undertake such a battle without having a good reason for doing so, and from one thing and another I have read I have reached my own conclusion as to what that reason probably is.

"The Germans have made a great fight in the 18 months the war has been on, but it is no secret that things have not been going well for them of late. Their enemies are growing stronger day by day, the British command of the seas is constantly becoming a greater factor in the war, and unless the Germans can wind it up somehow pretty soon they are going to

"It goes without saying that the allies are planning their usual spring offensive. The allies have undertaken this as a sort of annual event, and they are in a better position to make something of it this year than they have ever been. They have more troops whipped into some sort of efficiency, more arms, more ammunition, and more experience in the serious business at hand. The advantage in preparedness probably no longer lies with the central Powers. The Germans, of course, know this. It is one of their military tactics to strike first. Nothing was to he gained by striking the Russians. Whether the Russians are 100 miles north of where they are or remain where they are doesn't matter much to the Germans. It would matter, though, if the German army in the West could suddenly turn in and whip the French. It might mean the conquest of Paristhe breaking up of the whole allied line on the west. Wherefore we have the battle of Verdun.

"How is that battle going? Not well for the Ger. mans, I imagine. They have hit the French line as no line has ever been his in history, but the French hold. They give a little here and there, but the line is still there. The battle of Verdun looks to me to be that war what the battle of Gettysburg was to our own Civil War. It is the great try. If it is lost, the Ger mans will find themselves upon the defensive. Is it lost? We don't know. It looks lost-but the Germans are the Germans. They have been whipped just once in this war-at the battle of the Marne. And it was the French who whipped them. Let's not forget that.

"Maybe the battle of Verdun is the turning point in the war. If so, let's try to realize what is going on. Let's not sit around in the sunshine and talk about something that doesn't amount to a whoop out-

Describing a crowd of 'Forty-Niners in San Prancisco, Stewart Edward White says in his latest book; 'There was, too, a group of six slim white men in black hats and black ties, neither regarding the others nor by them regarded any too kindly. These men were from Pike County, Mo." Probably Pike County politicians.

Senator Gore evidently isn't hearing any more

IN SIGNS. The following sign in Carondelet left the passerby

> Keep Out-Measels It's all Over

in some doubt whether the measles were all over

In a lunchroom at Grand and Palm street:

the neighborhood or all over the house:

Don't shoot the waiters. They are doing their best

Saloon sign at Seventh and Market:

...... .... ...... ... ... ... ... Don't spend your money here for drinks if you need it in your home.

At 1041 Main street, Joplin, Mo.:

Nutz Bros. Auto and Motorcycle Repairs

On Washington avenue:

When hunting for something good to eat, take one of our hot dogs along.

WHERE?

"Where were the microbes." Asked old Mutts: "When we put cobwebs On our cuts?"

-Cincinnati Inquirer. "Where were the microbes,"

Asked old Glum "When we borrowed our playmates Chewing gum?"

-Detroit Free Press. "Where were the microbes,"

Asked old Bored; When we all drank water From a gourd?"

SUGGESTION MADE IN THE HEAT OF PASSION. You are right, Bildad, it is the little inventions that make the most money. Think what a sale there would be for a lead-pencil attachment that will explode and set fire to any vest pocket except the one in which the pencil belongs. This hint is handed out in the heat of passion. We loaned our last pencil to some anarchist who put it in his pocket and carried it off. -Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal.

OVERHEARD ON THE ELEVATOR. 'The cunningest dog came to us this week.' "You don't mean it! What did Baby think of

"My dear, she was frightened to death. She fairly screamed every time he came into the room, and was so nervous all night she hardly slept a wink."

'Then you didn't keep the dog, did you?" "No, we advertised him, but no one called, so gave him to a young man in the neighborhood."

"What kind of a dog was he?" "Ch, just the same kind as Baby, only larger."

The President displayed another human trait at the Cabinet meeting the other morning. He was 40 minutes late.

#### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HEALTH BINTS.

LAW POINTS.

OLD READER.—Embalming is enforced by law.

JACKSON.—No query on file from Send in your query again. A. Z.—See an attorney as to neces-proceeding to have estate of your bear distributed under facts mentioned J. O.—If for necessities, mi held accountable for debt. usury charge, see Prosecutin

THOS. C.—Read your life policy contract; unless the same provides for a partial return you cannot compel it to do so.

T. K.—You must take chattel mortgage on merchandise, and while valid as against mortgagor, would not be as against his creditors.

TAXPAYER.—Do you refer to ouis or County of St. Louis? ou are no doubt mistaken as to ued for 1915 taxes at this time.

ANXIOUS .- You may obtain the inf

to compel him to do so.

DAILY READER.—As to claimagainst you while a resident of Ternessee, the time of your absence from such state is not computed in the time limited for the commencement of action for collection, being 6 year.

READER.—You may remove the leased land, providing you do a before expiration of the lease; however, any permanent improvement to rupon, buildings, fences and out houses, belonging to lessor cannobe removed.

ANNA S.—The Missourl law is not a serious and in the serious serious cannobe removed.

houses, belonging to lessor cannot be removed.

ANNA S.—The Missourl law is not as you state it; for widow to take a child's share of real estata absolutely she must have a child or children by such husband, living at time of his death, and such child's share would be subject to payment of his debts. As to personal property, widow is entitled to a child's share regardless as to whether the children are of a former marriage. The Illinois law is not like above.

READER.—Not if collector is aware of it could you pay 1915 and let 1914 taxes stand. As to special tax, unless paid after written notice it may be sued on by holder or owner thereof (under new charter) at once or party holding same may wait? wears, after which it ceases to be a lien on the land unless suit, be brought before such time.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS. JANE.-Phone License Collector

VERY ANXIOUS .- See Leonard, 261

H. JACKSON.-Phone Business Men's L. T. N.—Punta Gorda, De Soto County, Fla. De Soto capital, Arcadia.

READER.—Try asking Public Recreation Commission (city hall phone) about

ANXIOUS.—Write superintendent Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., or see World Almanac at this office or Public World Almanae Library.
Library.
CAREFUL.—The first loan in this country for big war purposes was one of \$\infty\$,000,000 to Germany. (Marriage of whites to blacks is unlawful in Mis-

e halls.

A. D. Q.—Equivalent of high se education is required of persons tering a dental college. Course three years; tuition, 2150 a; There is also a matriculation fe \$5 (paid but once). See Public brary or book stores.—The requirements for admission to the Winedical school are a complet years) high school course and least two years of college work, ering certain work in the scist This is the minimum requirement admission to the four-year mecourse. Almost every medical sc work. The average the state of the call school is about \$150 per year.

PATTY.—The following rhymes not by Tennyson or Longfellow, not by Tennyson or Longfellow, they may serve you. Sleep but tie, never eat anything that's fast sweet. Shun tobacco, alcohol; eat tatoes not at all. Beans, rice, dings, ple abhor. Never pass plate for more. With your mealwater take; walk until your mu water take; walk until your mu ache. Exercise an awful lot, cially if the weather's hot. Hu always leave the table; eat as as you're able. If you're really for food, unbuttered teast is



#### By Harold Carter.

HEER up, my lad! You've had your lesson, and your lesson, and if you've only learned your lesson, it will be the best thing that ever happened to you. No man but can liv lown his past."

Harry Lawson looked up at the ma

who was addressing him in a hopeless manner. Should he tell him? Why not Since his release from the State peni tentiary, where he had served the great-er part of a seven years' sentence Lawson had been living at a cheap hotel, a huge place put up for the poor while his remnants of money glary which might bring him in enough to start his criminal career with full equipment. There, too, John Mannering, the clergyman noted for his social work had found him. The two had become fast friends. Mannering had been attracted by the young man, and soon had from him the story of his past

Lawson had been married. Mos crooks are. They have the natural human instincts, the same as us honest folks. Besides, any of us honest folks may become a crook some day. It is largely a matter of circumstances and

Elise had been an honest girl when he married her. During their two years together he had slowly and deliberately bit he lifted the curtain that concealed ife from her. He told her that life was a battle of the strong, he had thor oughly initiated her into his pernicious trines before he let her know tha his "night work" was burglary, and his "traveling salesmanship" journeys to other cities for pulling off coups.

#### His Foil and Confederate.

EFORE the two years were ended she was his foll and confederate work that none suspected in the sweet d girl as daring and skilled a crook

The Judge had pitied her when he sentenced Lawson to seven years. She had been advised to obtain a divorce. But she had clung to him; she had paid him visits in the penitentiary for six or seven months. Then her visits stopped. seven months. Then her the seven had been she disappeared, and Lawson had been

Crook as he was, the man was human enough to enjoy the pastor's dis-courses. Lawson was an educated man Together they had frankly discussed advantages and disadvantages of crime. John Mannering was shrewd enough to see that he could not win a man of intellect by platitudes. But all the while Lawson pretended gradually to be convinced, secretly he was planning

If only he had Elise. She had left him six years and more. None of his could trace her. If she would take him, he would live a decent life for her sake. He had not many regrets, but the corruption of her mind

was one of them. the truth. The clergyman realized what tions of some woman to redeem him from his tendencies. At once he made

"Harry," he said, laying his hand on his shoulder. "come up to my house as my guest for a day or two. We'll thrash all these matter: over then, and if your wife's in the parish we'll trace If she isn't-well, talk to my wife and get her point of view. I always and strode toward the door. "You'll get me there and hold a prayer

fest over me," growled Lawson.
"Not a word, my boy. We'll have grace before meals, but you don't have way. And you can stay away from

bedtime prayers." "I'll come for the evening, then," awson growled. "Come at 5, then," said the pastor,

heartily. "Don't mind how you look Mrs. Mannering is used to my friends." A Mutual Recognition. A T5 o'clock Lawson was at the pas-tor's house. The maid, who admit-ted him, knew all about him, evi-

dently, for she said, smilingly: "Mr. Mannering has just had a call to go out, Mr. Lawson, but if you'll wait in he living room, Mrs. Mannering will be

getting on his nerves. And then-the and by the business geniuses who never thought of Elise made him physically rose at all. II. He wanted her with all the strength of his better nature.

stood smiling before him. He rose to his feet sheepishly. He looked into Elise's face. The recognition was mu-

He saw the look of horror upon her

about to faint. But he caught her in "Elise! You! I have wanted you

these six years. Where have you been? Why did you hide from me? You are coming with me!" She struggled free. "Don't!" she "I am John Mannering's

wife. And he does not know." The man's look was as wild as ners "Yes. I tried to be faithful, but he

-Mr. Mannering made me a good wom-an. He knows I was-not everything good, but he does not know I had a husband. And he does not believe in

oesn't! Then you are mine, Elise. I'll tell him. Listen, now! Keep calm!
If you are changed, gone on the good track, I'm ready to also. I'm a bit tired of the old life. Help me, Ellse, and we'll fight together."

"Harry! You don't know what yo are saying. Listen, now!" she went on rapidly. "I love him. Do you under stand that? He is the only man who has ever shown me what goodness i He loves me. You won't-you won' ruin his life? I wouldn't go with you nothing. And think! He has belned you. He has spoken of you to me. Harry, for my sake"—

#### The Babies Upstairs.

HY should I give you up?" cried the man brutally. "I want you. I'll make you love me. If I pay him back in his own coin.'

"Harry, you're mad! He has only helped you. If he hadn't brought you here you would never have known Harry, the-the bables are upstairs. I can't lose them. I can't-my God, Har

She reeled, and again he caught he

"Kids? Two of them?" sion seemed suddenly to leave his "You always wanted kids, didn't you Filise?" he said.

the world to me-they and he The struggle on his face was pitiful. Then suddenly he clapped on his ha "I'm going," he said, halting. "I'm

going, Elise. God bless you. And I'm going to think of you and—and run straight if I can."

# a la Mode By Alma Woodward

Mythology

#### The Conquest of Mars.

day, when they turned from the altar and walked down the aisle together, people had said: "I wor ler what she sees in that little shrimp?" His name was a joke-Mars Johnston Friends decided that whichever parent named the child was the original joker Mars grew up to be one of those stringy, anemic boys, with prominent freckles, white eyelashes and a distress cause his teeth overlapped in a weird clean the blackboards and run out in the pouring rain to get them a nickel's worth of crullers for lunch.

His first job, while not especially lu crative, was rich in appreciation. His employers always spoke of him as "that Lawson waited. He began to feel un- but surely, in the business world-and comfortable; he wished he had not stayed put—despised alike by the wiz-come. The hypocrisy of his role was ards of finance, who rose only to fail

No one suspected that underneath the "Good evening, Mr.— I didn't catch lust for battle. But it was true. The A handsomely gowned young woman blood. He devoured tales of war, in secret.

Then, suddenly, the country was rent from coast to coast by talk of preparedess: The answering frame flared in the heart of Mars Johnston, 'He carried his cane over his shoulder and turned corners at acute right angles.

One night the Johnstons gave a card party. Over the eats that followed, people discussed the President's views, Said

"Well, I'm not in sympathy. What are they trying to do? Put us all out of business? I'm an importer. They've done nough to me already!"

And Mars, although he was host, an swered with great scorn: "For shame! Are you a son of thes United States or are you not? Are you

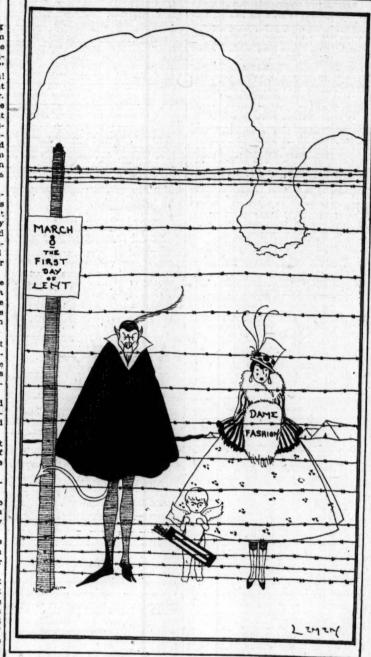
not willing to die, that the country may live? Are you"—
One word led to another, as words ometimes do. The importer wore an 8 collar that was getting smaller for him every second.

He swung out with his right. It whirred on the largest cafe au lait freckle on Mars Johnston's face, and he sank to the Axminster seeing pale gree cats on a lavender background and humming the Jewel Song from "Faust!" When he had entirely recovered Mars subscribed to the national peace fund and took up the study of croquet.

The Pet

Pigeon

## In the Concentration Camp (management)



## A War Episode

-The Death of a Soldier-

THE scene is in a large hospital vi Bordeaux. Each of the white beds along the cold walls contains dull and silent. A sigh, a moan, the low and affectionate word of a nurse . . that is all. The Great Visitor roams around the suffering ones.
In this room (would you believe it

loctors and nurses?) Frenchmen and Germans are mixed.
In a corner, well sheltered, they have

put the sickest of all. They have drawn the curtain, not to depress the others He is quite young—hardly 20—and his plaintive voice incessantly calls: "Mutter! Mutter!"

He shivers under his white bandages waits a minute and calls again. But "Mutter" does not come, and the child feels his life going. Then he

This time the call will be heard. The nurse bends over him.
"Will you see the pastor?" (They know he is a Protestant.)

The wounded assents. They run to fetch a servant of God, who at this hour the French soldiers. He comes. His 'acc is grave and gentle. He bends over the dying man, says a few words; but the wounded Germans near by make a sign to intimate he does not understand.

The pastor stands up, deeply distressed. He does not speak German and this soldier does not understand French! Is it possible that, for this miserable difference of language, this man will enter eternity without hearing the words of life?

At the other end of the room, speak ing with a low voice to a patient, an Alsatian priest has heard this short dialogue. He is a broad mind, a generous heart. He comes forward and proses himself as interpreter.

Then they see a strange and beautiul scene: The Protestant pastor, bending on one side, pronounces the word which call to repentance and speaks afterward of comfort and peace; on the other side, the priest translates them faithfully in the dying man's ears. The German has opened his eyes for the last time.

He looks, with a grateful surprise, on those two men, with such different deas and attire, who nevertneless, for the love of his soul, have joined together a moment to help him to die.

Divine peace has taken the place of we. If his mother has not come to his call, he has seen by his bedside the Great Shepherd who brought him back to the fold.

And, very gently, he enters the su preme sleep.

The priest and the pastor shake hands without a word.—The Christian Herald.

# How Men's Habits Began

#### Marrying.

brow stood the perspiration born of Taking a lot of the paper which had craven fear. Is the poor fellow apteen wrapped about their cake, Polly proaching a ghastly, wire-festooned hide until some girl showed up whom have solved this problem by keeping chair in a bare, cheerless room in a he thought he could learn to love. Then sinister prison?

with her and her folks, worked for "Why, bless my soul," cried Dinah. "If them, and the kids took her name inthere isn't a bit of paper on the bird's stead of the father's. She was the BOSS. But, of course, all that has been

# If Troubled With Bad Foot Bath

Says These Old Fashioned Remedies Will Stop Worst Cough.

We are told the old-time remedies are best and invariably contain less harmful yet better medicine than those that are commonly used today. This being so undo best and to the today of the

# RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

The ORRINE treatment for the Drink Habit can be used with absolute confidence. It destroys all desire for whiskey, beer or other alcoholic stimulants. Thousands have successfully used it and have been successfully used it and have best-restored to lives of sobriety and use-fulness. Can be given secretly. Costs only \$1.00 per box. If you fail to get results from ORRINE after a trial, your money will be re-funded. Ask for free booklet telling all about ORRINE.

THE pitiful wretch's knees trembled, didn't look good to the home boys, and tle down, he'd beat it over in the direche'd jump up and lovingly send over a tied it to Ray's leg and opened the cage. No, he isn't. He's in a church all knockout wallop on the point of her of Vick's V Out through the darkening air the draped with flowers and white ribbons. Daw. When the dear young thing came of trouble.

> This was rough work, of course. after a time really nice young fellows began to buy their wives. Twenty-five dollars was the quotation among the erkalas, down in Southern India "Wedding" comes from the old En-

girl outside of one's own set, and if some ate he was entitled to leave his wife behind. Politics was frightfully popular, they say. The Romans, by the way, sed an iron ring as an engagement sign highbrows haven't been able to figure

cut just when they began using them. The habit of marrying wives in whole sale lots has long been popular, but there are two schools of thought regarding it. One side argues that if one wife brings happiness 10 would increase it tenfold, while the other sums up its rea ning briefly: "Why multiply trouble?" The case used to be reversed, however, eral husbands. They still do-in Tibet Even under the handicap of marrying one wife at a time some men have buff ry VIII. But several of our stage favo Gretna Green and Reno would have

been a wonderful working combination in the old days. Gretna was just acros from England, in Scotland, where there was no red tape about marrying. After the elopers had beaten out father, the outy old squire, in the race for the porder and left him cussing mad, the llow would say: "You're some chicken, kid; let's ge

"I'm yours, Lionel," she replied Then the gentlemanly representative from Reno would step up and hand over his card, soliciting future business.

Lobster and Shad Shortage.

### L OBSTER and shad are becoming in

of the former has aroused such uneasiness that a conference of fishery experts was held recently at Woods Hole, Mass., to devise means for counteracting it. The supply of shad is beming rapidly depleted because the fir funded. Ask for free booklet telling all about ORRINE.
Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th street and Washington av., St. Louis, M.)
Chas. F. Merker. East St. Louis. Ill.
—ADV.

coming rapidly depleted because the fish do not get adequate protection on their way to the sea from the spawning grounds. The most serious conditions are in the Chesapeake basin, where last year's shad fishing yielded the poorest result ever recorded.

Maine coast lobster fishermen have discovered that the lobster enters a lobster trap through the sense of sight and set through smelling the bait, and are saccok, Barneg-Beg, Eggemoggin, Konstein Mattawamkeag. not through smelling the bait, and are saccok, Barneg-Beg, Eggemoggin, Konow baiting the traps with fresh fish kadjo, Mattamiscontis, Mattawamkeag,

Tiz For Swollen, Tender, Aching, Calloused Feet and Corns—Instant Relief!



Ah! what relief. No more tired eet; no more burning feet; no more wollen, bad-smelling, sweaty feet. you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, bad-smelling, sweaty feet.

No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ." "TIZ" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "TIZ" cures your foot trouble so Think of it.—ADV.

No more soreness in corns, callouses, bunions.

Callouses, bunions.

Callouses, bunions.

## Carthage Mothers Find New Way To Keep Boys Free From Colds

Every mother knows how hard it is a small object dropped from his vice versa; it when a Cave young man to keep children, especially boys, innerveless hand, upon his pallid decided it was time to marry and set-doors in bad weather. And yet if they run out it usually means croup they run out it usually means croup or colds. Carthage, Mo., mothers have solved this problem by keeping plenty of fresh air in the bedroom at night, and applying a hot application of Vick's Vap-O-Rub at the first sign of trouble. plenty of fresh air in the bedroom at night, and applying a hot application

> was introduced here only last win-It comes in salve form and is ap-

plied externally over the throat and chest. Externally—it acts like a poultice or plaster, relieving the tightness and soreness. Internally glish word, "wed," meaning a pledge, a \_\_it acts like a vapor-lamp, except that you do not have to keep the windows shut and the fresh air excluded as you do with the oldommon person later got into the Sen- fashioned vapor-lamp. Vick's is so made that the body heat releases the ingredients in the form of vapors. These vapors are inhaled with every breath through the air passages to The wedding ring means that one plans to stick to his or her promise, but the right to the affected parts.

Mrs. Lee Wilkerson, 409 E. Chestnut St., Carthage, tried Vick's Vap-

Now They Are Not Afraid to Let the chest and throat, and also for mus-Children Bun Outdoors cular soreness, and writes:—"I have never used anything with as good re-sults. I believe it is a necessity in

Mrs. M. L. Salyard, 1115 S. Maple St., Carthage, tried Vap-O-Rub for a

The fellow is getting married and he to, next day, tears of pride and glad-nas just dropped the ring. Joyful occasion! Yes, indeed.

At the beginning the wife was the whole show. A fellow went to live ever afterward.

Vap-O-Rub really is a remarkable nose stop up and he coughs so much nose stop up and he coughs so much nose stop up and he coughs so much that his lungs wheeze until you can hear him all over the room." Mrs. Crowe says she just rubs Vap-O-Rub well over the throat and chest and and the vapors arising open his head. She also stops his cough by letting him swallow a small piece. In fact, Mrs. Crowe writes us quite a long letter and ends by saying: "I would advise all mothers to keep Vap-O-Rub on hand, especially if they have any small children. You don't need to buy cough syrups when you have a bottle on hand, and I find it better than any isternal medicine." sizes, 25c, 60c or \$1.00.



-ADV.



## The Seriousness of Taking Cold Cannot Be Over Emphasized

"Taking cold" is the greatest exciting cause of disease. A Pine-Tar Remedy will prove healing and soothing.

Little illnesses deserve as much |feet of honey produces an antiattention as great ones. Many a septic, protective, healing remman has despised small begin-edy.

nings not alone to us own regret but to the injury of others.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a remedy that gets back to nature for its curative qualities. The effect of "pine-tar" is always invigorating on the system and this combined with the soothing ef- Honey. 25c.—ADV.

#### "Horse Sense" Easy Solutions of Small Troubles.

of paint?" asked Mr. Fidgets.

Before his wife could answer for mosquitoes. Suppose I try those?" swer he knew, for his hand stuck fast

to the door.
"You should be ashamed to use such language," said Mrs. Fldgets reproving-ly as her husband made a few emphatic remarks. 'If you had any of the horse sense you are always talking about you was. The door looked so shabby I asked the janitor to give it a coat of varnish." Away Your Glasses

"But great Scott! Varnish doesn't smell like that." "It's the onion," explained Mrs. Fidgets. "I read in the Ladies' Own Paper that if you put half a raw onion in a room with fresh paint it would absorb all the odor."

"It's just like a woman," said Mr. Fidgets poevishly, "not to know that the remedy is worse than the disease."
"What are you talking about, anyway?

"What are you talking about, anyway?
nions are very healthy."
"Not to smell of," said Mr. Fidgets
rmly. "Don't you know the poem:

'If an apple a day

Keeps the doctor away,

An onion a day

Keeps everybody away."

"Parhaps if I burned some coffee on a
de hot shovel it might help matters,"
ald Mrs. Fidgets, paying no attention
this postic sem. "But I don't know
ist how I could get it red hot on a gas
ove," she continued, thinking aloud.
Basides, I haven't any—a shovel I
lean. When I was a little girl and
sitted my grandmother I remember
the when a room was painted she
may a handful of juniper berries on a
langed of live coals and you couldn't
the paint at all. I haven't any

or mosquitoes. Suppose I try those?"
"The best thing to do with fresh paint r varnish, either," said Mr. Fidgets,

# thing before you knew what it How You May Throw

The statement is made that thousands wear eyeriasses who do not really need them. If you are one of these unfortunates, then these glasses may be ruining your eyes instead of helping them. Thousands who wear these "windows" may prove for themselves that they can dispense with glasses if they will get the following prescription filled at once: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Optona; fill a two-ounce bottle with warm water and drop in one Optona tablet. With this harmless liquid solution bathe the eyes two to four times delily, and you are likely to be astonished at the results right from the start. Many who have been told that they have astigmatism, eye-strain, cataract, sore syelids, weak eyes, conjunctivitis and other eye disorders, report wonderful benefits from the use of this prescription. Get this prescription filled and use it; you may so strengthen your eyes that glasses will not be necessary. Thousands who are bilind, or nearly so, or who wear glasses, might never have required them if they had cared for their eyes in time. Bot become eyes before it is too late! Do not become yes before it is too late! Do not become yes before it is too late! Do not become yes before it is too late! The same eyes the eyes in the same eyes the eyes in the same eyes the eyes in th

## cense or further incantations. I move we adjourn to the next room.

# "is to let it dry in solitude without in-

"All right," piped up May and Ada at the same time. And Mrs. Beverly smiled her consent at the three children.

and, rocks and an ancient stone build ing, which had been used in Colonial was low the little girls would have no

gave her consent at once and prepared a nice basket of lunch. When the girls were about to set out cage and said she would take it along for a trip. Ray was not an ordinary pigeon, but of the kind called carriers

So the girls started out. May, who

they opened the basket and commenced

Suddenly the sky darkened in the west,

Polly also noticed that the water was growing deeper.

"The tide is rising and mother did not Bring Back Color and turn trip, the buggy broke down and both were forced to get out. The father

All three of the girls dropped their unch at the sight of the rising water. And as a flash of lightning tore acros

set out at breakneck speed, yet he knew

deepening water was now impossible to wade, and that within half an hour the storm would strike the island.

"I don' know what has happened that mother did not call us." said Polly at last. "But I know what to do—write a message, the it to Ray's foot, and let him free. He will be home in two minutes, and they will see him fluttering —ADV.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with tonight and you'll be delighted with the your dark, handsome hair and your dark, handsome hair and you'll be delighted with the your dark, handsome hair and you'll be delighted with the your dark, handsome hair and you'll be delighted with the your dark, handsome hair and you'll be delighted with the your dark, handsome hair and you'll be delighted with the your dark, handsome hair and your dark, handsome hair a

#### Sandman story of how three girls were saved from drowning by a bird who carried a message

for help. By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

her breakfast one bright October morn

days for a lighthouse. When the water trouble in wading out. So the mother Polly put her pigeon, Ray, in a small

home and let free they will at once fly was the eldest, taking the basket; Polly fierce storm it was. Yet the girls did not swinging the cage, Ada skipping along care, for a few minutes more and they with a bucket and spade. "I will call

Beverly, as she kissed each rosy cheek. lane from the shore. A s the girls were barefooted, they easily waded through the surf, and in 10 minutes were climbing the rocks. Then they ran about the old lighthouse, finding broken boxes and other interesting things, playing house and pirate till the morning wore on oward noon. May was hungry, and so

call us." she cried, her face white with Luster to Hair. fear. She did not know the reason why her loving mother had neglected this, but the fact was that, after the children had gone a few moments Mr. Beverly asked his wife to take a short drive about two miles from home on the re-

the darkening sky, little Ada began to or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair van-"Oh! Polly," sobbed the child. "We

AY was just as much frightened as Ada, but determined to be brave. Yet she saw that the deepening water was now impossible to Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound

ET'S go over on the island and pic- at the coop door." nic in the old lighthouse," cried Polly Beverly when she finished Taking a lot of the paper which ha wrote in big letters, "We are over on the

island-send for us at once." Then she tled it to Ray's leg and opened the cage. her consent at the three children.

Out in the water about a quarter of a white flash over the rising waters, and then he disappeared in the porch of the casion! Yes, indeed.

The fellow is getting married and he white flash over the rising waters, and then he disappeared in the porch of the casion! Yes, indeed. farmhouse. The cook saw him fluttering and pecking at the door of his coop.

leg." She untied the paper and handed it to Joe, the farmhand. The moment he changed today. read it be dashed to the shore. "Don't be frightened," he called to the three girls huddled up in a corner of the lighthouse. "I will get the boat and

bring you back in a moment.' The waves ran so roughly it was a Cough Try Parmint dangerous trip, but the man managed to get them safely through. Just as they stepped on shore the storm broke, and a Syrup and Mustard were in the house in their mother's you before the tide begins to rise to re-mind you to start home," said Mrs. gate as Joe brought the children up the

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It's Grandmother's Recipe to

beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a 50-cent bot tle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famo is Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied. Those whose hair is turning gray

will be drowned. We cannot get home ishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

#### MOVING PICTURES

bous agate. 15c une. minimum 8 ilnes PLYMOUTH THEATER, Hamilton and Plymouth, The Ragamuffin, featuring Blanche Sweet, 5 parts. 7:20 and 8:45. (c)

#### DEATHS

AHRENS—Entered into rest on Monday, March 6, 1916, at 9:45 a. m., Henry Ahrens, dear beloved husband of Catherine Ahrens (nee Broeker), dear father of Louise Encking, William, George B., Catherine H., Mamie A. and Helen G. Ahrens, father-in-law of Frank H. Encking, Catherine Ahrens (nee Broeker), and our dear grandfather, after a short illness, aged 67 years.

Funeral on Thursday, March 9, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1006 Russell avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, th

ALLMEROTH—On Tuesday, March 7, 1916, at 7:15 a. m., in his fifty-third year, Morton J. Allmeroth, beloved son of Adam Allmeroth, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. our dear brother, brother, uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's funeral parlors, 2331 South Broad-way, Thursday, March 9, at 10 a. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

ARENSMEYER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 7, 1916, at 5:10 p. m., Arthur T. H. Arensmeyer, beloved son of Arthur W. and Florence Arensmeyer (nee Burgee), at the age of 1 year 6 months and 21 days.

Funeral from ramily residence, 4220 Dewey avenue, on Thursday, March 9, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MLISS—Entered into rest on Monday, March 6, 1916, at 6 p. m., William Bliss, beloved brother of Mrs. Kate Gulbor, John Bliss, Mrs. Emma Stark, Fred Bliss, Mrs. G. P. Foley, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thursday, March 9, at 3

uncle.
Funeral Thursday, March 9, at 3
p. m., from Traube's funeral chapel,
1807 Russell avenue, to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery, Friends are invited to
attend.
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BOUDEWYNS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 7, 1916, at 7 p. m., Theodore Boudewyns, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary McNeff and Mrs. Johanna Weltz, after a brief illness, at the age of 60 years.

Funeral Thursday, March 9, at 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann Sonsthapel, 3710 North Ninth street, Interment private, Motor.

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BRINDLE—Suddenly, on Monday,
March 6, 1916, Thomas Brindle, beloved husband of Jane Brindle, and
dear father of Mrs. Sharland Hanley
(nee Brindle), Mrs. Fred Kraemer
(nee Brindle), Mrs. Edith Young
(nee Brindle) and Arthur Brindle,
and grandfather.

Funeral from residence of his
daughter, Mrs. Young, 4148 Farlin
avenue, on Thursday, March 9, at 2
p, m. Funeral private, Motor.
Muskegon (Mich.) and Trenton (N.
J.) papers please copy. (c)

BULTAS—Entered into rest Wednesday, March 8, 1916, Rosa Bultas
(nee Hrdlicka), beloved mother of
Mrs. Theresa Duchek (nee Bultas)
and John Bultas, and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, in
her seventy-sixth year.

Funeral from family residence, 4625
Pennsylvania avenue, Friday, March
16, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery, Friends and relatives invited.

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BURNS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 7, 1916, at 5:15 p. m., Catherine Burns (nee Tinley), beloved wife of the late Patrick Burns, nother of John and Thomas Burns nd the late James, Charles and Mary

Burns.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1424 North Twenty-first street, on Friday, March 40, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

COWDERY—Entered into rest Tues-day, March 7, 1916, Fannie J. Cowdery, beloved wife of Perry S. Cowdery and dear mother of Everett, Archie, Heman l Cline Cowdery. uneral Friday, March 10, at 10 a.m., m family residence, 1721A Prairie ave-s, thence to Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

Dienham—Entered into rest on Sunday March 5, 1916, at his late residence, 5729 Vernon avenue, Robert Newton Denham, in the sixty-ninth year of his age.

Due notice of funeral will be given. (c3)

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ERDMAN—Entered into rest Monday, March 6, 1916, at 11:45 a. m., at O'Fallon, Mo., Minnie Erdman (nee Lichard), beloved wife of Peter Erdman, mother of Harry Erdman and fostermother of Mrs. Helen Pruhlar (nee Love), grandmother of Harriet Erdman, sister of Arnold Wichard, at the age of 64 years 2 months and 19 days.

Funeral T.ursday morning, 9:15 o'clock, at O'Fallon, Mo., to the Assumption Church and thence to cemetery.

Quincy (Ill.), West Point (10.) and Warren County (Mo.) papers please copy

ESPENSCHIED — On Wednesday
March 8, 1916, at 3500 Washington
avenue, Mrs. Charles Espenschied
mother of Louise Espenschied and
Mrs. Fred L. Davis, after a lingering Funeral notice later.

Funeral notice later.

FELDT—Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 7, 1916, at 6:20 p. m., Soph'a Feldt, beloved mother of John Feldt, beloved mother of John Feldt and Mrs. Mayme Wright (nee Feldt), and dear sister of Mrs. Kate Kraemer and Mrs. C. Wilson, and our dear mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2726 North Eleventh street, on Friday, March 10, at 3:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Jefferson City (Mo.) papers please copy.

GRAHAM—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 8, 1916, at 12:15 a. m., Ransom Graham, beloved husband of Mary Graham (nee Burns), dear father of Ransom J. Jr., John J. and Sarah A. Graham, father-in-law and uncle.

uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 3856 Botanical avenue, on Friday, March 10, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of W. O. W. Terminal Camp No. 234.

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GRIEB—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 7, 1916, at 4:30 p. m., Hermann Grieb, beloved brother of Berthard Grieb, Maria Lembeck (nee Grieb) and Helena Hempen (nee Grieb), and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 55 years.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2846 Mermes street, on Friday, March 10, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. (ci)

GROSS—At Allenton, Mo., on Monday, March 6, 1916, at 5:45 p. m., Jacob Gross beloved husband of Caroline L. Gross (nee Linton), and our dear father.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, Normandy, Mo., on Thursday, March 9, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, Normandy, Mo., thence to Calvary Cemetery, Funeral private, Motor.

HENNESSY—Saddenly, on Saturday.

ESSY—Suddenly, on Saturday, th 4, 1916, at 7:20 a. m., Rich-lilliam Hennessy, beloved hus-of Carrie Hennessy (nee Kull-and dear father of William, I. Arthur and May Hennessy

DEATHS

GUEDRY-On Monday, March 6, 1916, at 11:40 p. m., Philomena 1916, at 11:40 p. m., Philomena Guedry (nee Savignac), aged 77 years, widow of Joseph L. Guedry, and dear mother of Caddie and Benjamin Guedry and Mrs. Joseph L. Rauch and the late Frank Guedry. Funeral from residence, 2966 North Prairie avenue, Thursday, March 9, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor.

HENNICKE-YOUNG — Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 7, 4918, at 6:23 a. m., Lena Young-Hennicke, dear mother of Mrs. Dalsy Kurth, Mrs. Bessle Dominick (nee Young) and David and Laura Young, at the age of 57 years. Funeral Thursday, March 9, at 2 p.m., from the family residence, 2803 North Twelfth street. Motor. (c3)

m., from the family residence, 2505 No. 11
Twelfth street. Motor. (c3)
JEROME—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 7, 1915, at 6 a. m., Walter (Jerry) Jerome, beloved 201 of Walter E. and Lizzie Jerome (nee Garcy), and dear brother of Almira, Lester and Cleda Jerome.
Funeral on Thursday, March 9, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1907 North Ninth street, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.
KING—On Tuesday, March 7, 1916, at 1:05 p. m., Ella B. King (nee Bodendick), aged 36 years, dearly beloved wife of Everett M. King and dear mother of Catherine Louisa King, born March 4, 1916.

of Catherine Louisa King, born March 4, 1916.
Remains can be viewed at the Wm. F. Paschedag chapel, 2825 North Grand avenue, until Wednesday evening, March 8. Remains will be shipped to Vienna, Mo., Thursday morning, March 9.
LAVIGNE—Entered into rest Monday, March 6, 1916, at 10:30 p. m., Catherine Lavigne (nee Lane), beloved sister of Mrs. P. F. O'Connor and John J. Lane, and our dear aunt. Funeral on Thursday, March 9, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of her sister, Mrs. P. F. O'Connor, 4206 Holly avenue, to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

LEINER—Entered into rest Tuesday, LEINER—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 7, 1916, Elizabeth M. Leiner, beloved wife of Robert F. Leiner, and dear mother of Edna M. Leiner, dear sister of Mrs. Johanna M. Wagner, John H. and Ferdinand Hatzenbushler, in her fifty-fourth year.

Funeral from family residence, 5535 Cherokee street, Thursday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Motor. (c3)

MAHER—Entered into rest on Tues-day, March 7, 1916, at 10:30 a. m., D. J. MAHER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 7, 1916, at 10:30 a.m., D. J. Maher, beloved husband of Margaret Maher (nee Farmer), father of Louis J. and Genevieve Maher and Mrs. William Rupp and our dear grandfather and brother, aged 63 years.

Funeral Thursday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 6624 Clayton avenue. Interment private. (c)

MORRIS—Entered into rest Sunday, March 5, 1916, at Abilene, Tex., Mrs. Joanna A. Morris (nee Cantwell), wife of Thomas Morris, mother of Mrs. W. J. Riley, Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. W. C. Ryan, Mrs. T. J. P. Smith, Daniel C. Morris and the late Mrs. R. E. Mc-Kenzie, and sister of Mrs. Ellen Fraser. Fraser, Funeral on Thursday, March 9, from the family residence, 3045 Sherdan avenue, at 9:30 a.m., to St. Alphonsus Church, thence to Cal-

ary Cemetery. Friends of the ly invited to attend. Ily invited to attend. (c)
SCHIMANA—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, March 7, 1916, at 19:15 p. m.,
Albert J. Schimana. dear beloved nusband of Anna Schimana (nee Needles)
and dear father of Viola and Josephine
Schimana, and our dear brother, in his
forty-second year.
Funeral from family residence, 4416
Kossuth avenue, Friday, March 10, at
2 p. m. Deceased was a member of W.
O. W., Camp No. 5. Carriages. (c)

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SCHUETTE—Entered into rest on
Monday, March 6, 1916, at 7:45 p. m.,
Mary Schuette (nee Beller), widow of
the late Anton Schuette and dear mother of Officer George H. Schuette, Annie
Schlueter (nee Schuette), F. A. Schuette,
Mamie Book (nee Schuette) and Mrs.
Lena Sherman, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmether and great-grandmother, at the age of 71 years 2 months and
24 days.
Funeral will take place on Thursday.
March 9, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence
of her daughter, Mrs. Mayme Book,
2288 Pope avenue, to Holy Rosary
Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery
May her soul rest in peace.

SMITH—At Las Animas, Colo., on

May her soul rest in peace.

SMITH—At Las Animas, Colo., on Sunday, March 6, 1916, at 3:40 p. m., William G. Smith Jr., beloved son of William G. and Lettia Smith (nee Peck), and our dear brother.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2333 Adams street. Due, notice of time will be given.

notice of time will be given. (c)

STAFFORD—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, March 8, 1916, at 8 a. m.
Eva Stafford, dearly beloved daughter
of Edmund H. and Kater Stafford (nee
Flynn) and dear sister of Anna and the
late Catherine Stafford.
Due notice of funeral, from family residence, 4252A Clarence avenue, will be
given. (c5) given. (c5)

STERR-Entered into rest on Tues-Asympton and the street of the Rainwater. Hainwater. Funeral from family residence, 712 Cornell avenue, Webster Groves, on Thursday, March 9, at 2 p. m., to Park Hill Cemetery. (c)

STOWELL—At the family residence, 5551 Von Versen avenue, at 9 a. m., Wednesday, March 8, 1916, Agnes Jones Stowell, beloved wife of the late Fred W. Stowell, and dear sister of Jennie M. A., Kate A. and Clara Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

STRAUB—Asleep in Jesus, on Tuesday, March 7, 1916, at 4:05 p.m., Caroline Straub (nee Lentz), beloved wife of J. C. Straub, beloved mother of Mrs. Katherine Boehm (nee Straub), Garl, Mrs. Julia Pellphrey (nee Straub), Carl, Mrs. Lydia Bohlmann (nee Straub), Mrs. Nora Herzog (nee Straub), our beloved mother-in-law and grandmother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 62 years 11 months and 17 days.

Due notice of funeral from family residence, 7310 Marietta avenue. (c)

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WEILER—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 7, 1916, at 4:20 p. m., Anton Weiler, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Weiler (nes Sivers), dear father of Ella and John Weiler, stepfather of Fred Nuerenburg, Mary Wichmer and Josoph Nuerenburg, after a lingering illness, aged 54 years and 10 months.

The funeral takes place on Friday, March 10, at 7:30 a. m., from residence, 2606 Natural Bridge road, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

tery. (c)
WINKLER—Entered into rest, after
a lingering illness, on Mouday, March
6, 1916, at 5:05 p. m., at the age of 75
years 2 months and 4 days, Mrs. Christine Winkler (nee Franke), dear mother
of Otto M. Winkler, Augusta Long (nee
Winkler), Harry J. Winkler and Lydia
Noide (nee Winkler), and our dear
mother-in-law granl-mother and greatgrandmother.
Funeral will take place from her late
residence, 3174 Oregon avenue, Thursday,
March 9, 1916, at 2:30 p. m., to Concordia
Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited
to attend. Motor. (c)
WALTER—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, March 8, 1916, at 3 a. m.

Walters—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 8, 1916, at 3 a. m., Joseph Walter, beloved husband of Dorothy Walter (nee Gebhart), father of Olive, Dorothy, Juliette and Caroline Walter and our dear brother, aged 54 years 10 months and 12 days.
Funeral on Friday, March 10, ay 9 a. m., from residence, 446 Pennsylvania avenue to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor. (ed) to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor. (ci)

ZITEMANN—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 7, 1916, at 2 a. m.,
Frank Zitzmann, beloved father of
Mary Hall (nee Zitzmann), John.
Frank and Joseph Zitzmann and
Anna Niewoehner (nee Zitzmann),
and our dear father-in-law and
grandfather, at the age of 69 years.
Funeral from family residence, 2521
Pennsylvania avenue, Maplewood, on
Thursday, March 9, at 8:30 a. m., to the
Immaculate Conception Church, thence
to 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. (c) DEATHS

TACKE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 7, 1916, at 8 p. m., Stephanie Tacke, (nee Volk), widow of Charles W. and Joseph E. Tacke, sister of Joseph Volk and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 77 years 8 months and 5 days.

Funeral on Friday, March 10, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3838 lowa avenue, to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

Quincy (III.) papers please copy. (c4) ROTH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 7, 1916, at II:30 p. m., Roland Joseph Roth, dearly beloved son of Joseph and Bertha Roth (nee Klein), our dear grandchild, nephew and cousin, age 4 months and 7 days.

Funeral from residence, 3115 Nebraska avenue, on Friday, March 10, at 2 p. m., thence to New Picker Cemetery. Motor. (c4)

CEMETERIES VALHALLA Cemetery Has No Neg-Perpetual care is given to all. Plan, prices and terms meet present-day needs. Phones: Olive 4480, Central 2496, Office 70) Boatmen's Bank Bidg.

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

BANK BOOKS—Lost; three, with three banknotes, at National Academy dance, Saturday evening, March 4; reward. Return 'o
Elio Stoganoff, P. O. Box 8, Madison, Ill. (4)
BILL BOOK—Lost, large leather bill book,
containing nioney and valuable papers; in
or near St. Louis Turner Hall. Saturday
evening; reward if returned. Delmar 2044R.
ERACELET—Lost, a rhinestone, valued by
owner; liberal reward. Return to 3848A
Botanical.

BROOCH—Lost; diamond; reward. Phone Lindell 1927W or call 3761 Market. (cd) BROOCH—Lost, at Trimp's, or going to 1374 Semple; diamond setting: reward. Main 3360, or Porest 1452R. Miss Robnett. (c) BROOCH—Lost; pearl sunburst, with diamond center, at Scruggs-Vandervoor's or vicinity, Tuesday afternoon; reward. Phone Cabany 105.

CARD CASE—Lost, and red leather-covered netebook; liberal reward. Return to Lang's saloon, 21st and Franklin.

COLLAR—Lost, at noon, Monday, brown fur; reward if returned. 5101 Cabanne.

DOG—Lost, large coilie. Phone Monroe 395W. or 5211 Garfield; reward.

DOG—Lost, male poodle; hair trimmed; black eyes; reward 4553 Washington bl. Phone Forest 3452.

DOG—Lost, white poodle, Tuesday noon; answers to name Pearly; reward. S311 Sulswers to name Fearly, reward. 381 Sul-livan. (c)
DOG-Lost, small, white wool poodle; yellow
ears; answers to name Teddy: liberal reward. Return to R. J. McCarthy. St. Louis
and Newstead. Lindel 1389. (c)
DRESS-Lost, on Jefferson car or Jefferson
and Olive, a house dress. Phone Forest
235.W. 7235W.

EYEGLASSES—Lost, gold, nose frame; cas-market "Erker;" reward. Telephone Cab EYBGLASSES—Lost, gold, nose frame; case market "Brker;" reward. Telephone Cabany 1088.

FUR—Lost; if party who took mink fur from waiting room, Marquette Hotel, will return same to Mrs. Cohen, 5987 Page, she will receive reward and no questions asked.

GLASSES—Lost, pair, between 4200 Hartford and Grand and Arsenal. Phone Victor 2900L; reward.

GLOVES—Lost: chauffeur's gloves; left en Meramee car. Finder please return to 315 S. 220 st. and rgceive reward.

HAIR BRUSH—Lost; ivory; by Linmar Hotel, License—Lost. State. 25,999; return to 4040A Lexington; reward.

LICENSE—Lost. 3 horse licenses; West End. Return to Kroger's stables, receive End.

LICENNESS—Lost, 2 horse licenses; Westend, Return to Kroger's stables, receive reward.

MEDAL—Lost; rold; on Cherokee car, Sunday evening; reward, Grand 1144R. (23)

MONEY—Lost, S gold piece, from 12th and Locust to shopping district. Grand 4814W. (21)

MONEY—Lost, Wednesday morning, 821 to 822, on 4th st. or Wellston car; reward. H. B. Earl, 3336 Gamble.

MUFF—Lost, black lynx, on either Wellston or Grand car, Monday afternoon. Finder OVERCOAT—Will party who took orown overcoat by mistake from Remiey's restaurant please return same, or reward for information leading to recovery of same. Remiey's Restaurant, 6th and Franklin. (c)

PHOTOGRAPHS—Lost, on Broadway and Washington; Murillo, Jennings; reward; return 1210 N. Spring, Lindell 4641R.

FIN—Lost, garnet bar pin; reward if returned to Jacquemin, 823 Washington av., 2d floor.

FIN—Lost, cameo pin, between Missouri and Jefferson on Arsenal, or Pestalozzi and Indiana av reward. Return to 2205 Ar-lenal at. Phone Stdney 2816W. senal st. Phone Stdney 2816W.

POCKETBOOK-Lost; black; sunday evening; engraved Howard B. Morrison; reward. 3231 St. Vincent.

POCKETBOOK-Lost; small; 60c in change and two house keys; at Notre Dame Hall; reward. Box H-272. Post-Dlapatch. (c)

POCKETBOOK-Lost; small; black, containing two \$10 bills and singles, between 4012 Coto Brilliante av., Garfield and Sarah; reward. 4012 Cote Brilliante av.

POCKETBOOK-Lost, Saturday afternoon, between King's highway and De Ballviere, containing money, cards, Koys, bills, etc.; reward. Phone Cabany \$86R. (5) PURSE—Lost, between Scruggs and 8th st., or on Bellefontaine car south; reward. Phone Victor 10:66 or Sidney 360.

FURSE—Lost, small silvered leather, containing money and key on Delmar car; finder may keep money. Phone Cabany 5621. PURSE—Lost: Hodiamont car, about 9 a, no.
Tuesday, containing rosary, key amchange; reward, 4149 West Pine bi, co.
PUHSE—Lost, Tuesday afternoon, a small leather purse, on 6th st., near Locust, containing four \$1 bills; reward. Forest 4167W 1131 Walton av. (c)

PURSE—Lost; small; containing paper money, between Busy Bee, Kresge's, Broadway and Washington. Return to 2900 Henrietta; reward.

150SARY—Lost, black, in Montgomery Theater, 2324 Knapp st.; reward.

TEETH—Lost, set of teeth, in box. Address Nagel Laboracry, 3801 S. Broadway; reward.

THE PIN—Lost, sold, A. L., Sunday night; return to 3332 Nebraska av.; reward.

UMBRELLA—Lost, on Grand or Hodiamom car; dark blue silk; return 5061 Kensington; reward. WATCH—Lost, boy's silver, in going from school, Union and Cabanne, to 5088 Washington; please return to 5088 Washington; please return to 5088 Washington.
WATCH—Lost, lady's, gold, with initials L. B. S.; also engraved on back of case, "Memphis, 1013;" south side of Coliseum, Tuesday night; finder please return 5085 Lucas and receive liberal reward.

FOUND DOG-Found, white poodle. Call after 7 p. m., 4253 Lexington av. tan st., pay expenses.

FACKAGE—Found. on northbound Bellefontaine car. 1 o'clock Sunday, package containing waist and other articles. Owner call 884A, Russell av

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WOMAN BILLIARDIST FOUND

CHICAGO, March 8.-Investigation into he cause of the death in a downtown restaurant last night of Mrs. Nellie Shaw, an expert billiardist, was begun today. Mrs. Shaw, accompanied by two other women, entered the restaurant, nd ordered suppers. Half an hour ia ter two of the women left, and shortly afterwards it was discovered that Mrs

#### ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS of the Assessment Division, City Hall Market and Twelfth Streets. Rooms 114, 115, 117,

Rooms 114, 115, 117.

St. Louis, March 6th. 1916.
assessment books for the year 1916
e open for inspection March 20, 1916,
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Statement

Shaw, who remained at the table, was

Both of the women who ac Mrs. Shaw to the Mandarin Inn., Chinese cafe at 414 South Wabash ave ue, were middle-aged and plainl dressed. According to Dr. A. H. Grum mer, her physician, Mrs. Shaw had beill for some time. Police took samples of oysters, coffee and water of which Mrs. Shaw had partaken. The three women entered the cafe shortly after clock and asked for quick service, sayshaw and one of them ordered oysters tes later one of the women called a vaiter, and, after complaining about the

Storm Blows in School Roof. DANVILLE, Ill., March 8. - Three school children and teather, Miss Sarah Iollingsworth of the Crafton School, six miles east of here, were injured yeserday when the roof of the school building was blown in during a wind-

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service this flying boat will weigh 21, 000 pounds. The body is 55 feet long service and the check, two of them left, and is completely enclosed. In it will have four motors of 240-horsepower for flying purposes and one 200-horsepowe motor for propelling the machine on the water. When the three sets of planes are constructed the machine will be 120 feet from tip to tip.

The hull has two gasoline Leota Jones, 12 years old, re- 1000 gallons. Apartments are constructed ceived injuries that may prove fatal. In the body for food and ammunition Two other children were badly bruised. The hull is of cypress.

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to Find Becker. the case of the bankrupt brokerage firm day by Referee Coles until March 23, pon application of Frank A. Habis torney for Trustee John C. Tobin. The instead of taking the testin clerks, it would be better to try to produce Bontle A. Becker, who

last November. creditors of the firm with claims amounting to \$115,000, made no objection to the continuance. He agreed that Becker's evidence would be valuable. After the continuance was granted it is probable that the trustee

it is probable that the trustee will be able to produce Becker by the time set for the next hearing.

One of the witnesses ready to testify before Referee Coles was W. H. Offer, in charge of the telegraph wire between the Payne & Becker office and New York. Offer accompanied Becker when he first left the city after the failure of the firm.

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A. Jones, 65, 4108 Fairfax; pneumonia.
B. Fisher, 35, 3754 Olive; apoplexy.
liz. Gerhouse. 37, 1801 Coleman; heart disease. G. A. Scott. 91, 2649 Franklin; scierosis. Mary Scheffer, 23, 1400 N. 20th; tuber H. Greese, 51, 1944 Palm; nephritis. Trantanella, 61, 1017 N. 8th; myocarditis.
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Thos. Schmitthaensler, 66, 1698 Arlington;
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F. Nusmann, 26, 1509 Franklin: pellagra.
Bridget O'Leary, 68, 4310 Penrose; bronchitis.
Jno. Mooney, 37, 4231 De Soto; tuberculosis.
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J. J. Byrne, 48, 2858 Euclid; heart disease,
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J. Repak, 21, 2227 Thrush; phthisis,
E. F. Moeller, 38, 3017 North Market;
suicide. suicide.
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Frank Ross, 84, 5631 North Market; tuber-

Policemen found a window broken in

plant. 2734 Franklin avenue, last night, and followed the tracks of a pusheart in the snow to a grocery conducted by a negro at 2200 Morgan street. There they recovered seven hams. If sides of bacon and about 100 pounds of sausage bearing the tags of the company.

—e proprietor of the store said he purchased the mest from four negroes for M. A negro rooming house at 2110 Chestnut street was raided and three of the men named by the grocer were arrested. They admitted the theft.

the rear of the Missouri Packing Co. s plant. 2734 Franklin avenue, last night,

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NEW YORK, March 8.—The Evening
Fost, in its copyrighted financial review
today, says:
"During most of the day the stock
market was again extremely irregular,
with a somewhat bewildering mixture
of advances and declines. This might
conceivably lave been ascribed to the
simultaneous overnight news of the
House vote to support the administration's position on foreign policy and of
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"Whatever the cause, the market remained in much confusion until the closing hour, when news from Washington indicating that the German Amegasian in conference, and apparently with some prospect of removing the submarine difficulty, started a vigorous and general advance. To what extent the new and more amicable attitude apparently taken by Berlin is destined by the submarine difficulty in the submarine difficulty is started a vigorous and general advance. To what extent the new and more amicable attitude apparently taken by Berlin is destined by the submarine difficulty is destined in the submarine difficulty in the submarine difficulty is destined in the submarine difficulty in the submarine difficulty is destined in the submarine difficulty in the submarine difficulty is destined in the submarine difficulty in the submarine difficulty is destined in the submarine difficulty is destined in the submarine difficulty in the submarine difficulty is destined in the submarine difficulty in the submarine difficulty is destined in the submarine diffingle in the submarine difficulty is destined in the submarine dif

diplomacy no doubt remains to be seer. The Stock Exchange, however, continued up to the close to reflect distinct reassurance, ending the day both strong and active.

Iron Output Is Large.

"Figures of last month's iron production in the United States, given out today, were very remarkable. The daily average in December was 103,333 tons. Thic was believed to be, or very near, the absolute limit of capacity, and in fact the January daily average fell Back to 102,550 tons. But February's daily average was 108,456 tons, comparing with 5,481 in the same month a year ago, and the output as of March 1 was no less than 107,540 tons. Returns from the steel trade show how rapidly this increased iron product is gofns into consumption.

"The Iron Age reports today that actual shipments from a good part of the country's steel mills broke all records als important from a good part of the country's steel mills broke all records last month. This fact will lend interest to Friday's monthly statement of the Steel Corporation's unfilled orders.

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#### Exchange Is Lower.

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"The rate of exchange on Berlin was evidently in no way influenced by newsfrom the Western battle front. It fell today to 72% cents, thus breaking the previous low record of 72%, as of Jan. 7. It stood at 73% a week ago, and has sold as high as 77% on actual transactions since the German banks undertook to regulate the market under the Bundesrath decree of Jan. 28. A good deal of imagination has been expended on the cause for this continued and severe depreciation; probably most of the published conjectures have no basis whatever.

"There are many possible explanations—among them the German Government's necessary remittance of funds to pay interest on such of its war bonds as have been taken in this country, and the actual transfer of capital to New York-either by American bankers to whose credit a balance had accrued in Berlin, or by German capitalists who wished to escape the coming imperial taxes, of the actual depreciation of the imperial currency.

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"It is, however, doubtful if either of these influences has cut much figure in the recent market—which, indeed, ap-pears to give no clear reflection of any fact in the situation, except the actua-and perfectly natural depreciation in the German paper currency, and the failure of the attempt to arrest the outward sign of such depreciation by/arbitrary control of the sales of exchange by a banking syndicate at Berlin."

#### DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March S.—Kennecott Copper featured today's early irregular market opening with a sale of 5000 shares at 57% to 57%, against yesterday's final quotation of 57%, on rumors of an early dividend disbulrsement. Otherwise trading was light and without especial feature. Crucible Sight was the only noteworths of the sale of th issues as Union Pacific and New York Central.

Dealings during the forenom were 80 obviously professional as to deprive the market
of other than local interest. Irregularity became more pronounced, but the decline was
partly checked by a demand for Reading,
which rose 2 points on large transactions.
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#### HOGS SELL AT \$9.40, HIGHEST PRICE IN NEARLY TWO YEARS

Hogs reached a top price of \$9.40 hundred pounds at the National Stock-yards yesterday, the highest price paid in nearly two years. It was \$1 per 00 pounds higher than for the same

and stockmen fed it early, fearing it would not keep over winter. The hogs, thus fattened early, were sold early, and now the receipts are 30 per cent smaller than they were two months ago. Business conditions in the South, where most of the middle Western pork is shipped, are much improved, and there is a demand for pork there. Stockmen who held their feeder cattle through the winter, despite bad feed, are reaping large profits. Fat cattle are bringing 37.50 to \$5.50 per 100 pounds, against \$6.75 to \$7.50, two months ago. The supply of fancy cattle is limited and yearlings bring \$10 a hundred

## New York Stock Quotations TRADING FAIR, Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, March 8. Open High Low. Clos PRICES MIXED ON LOCAL MART

Others Are Down-Bonds Are Steady.

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

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000	Union fd. 4sat	90%	-Comparative receipts table	
	B. & O. gold 4sat	91%	-Comparative receipts table	
000	N. Y. City adj. 5sat	61 5%		
000		97%		Week
000	Atchison Gen. 4sat	94 %	Today.	Ago.
000	Nor. Pacific 3sat	66 1/4	: Cattle 4,000	3,200
000		9012	: Hogs	15,000
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000		911/2	for this season of the year b	ut other
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000		9713	with steers topping at \$9.60.	the high
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		9316	Choice to prime steers	\$8
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000	Union fd. 4sat	9016	Medium to good steers	6
000	Nor. Pacific 4sat Sou. Pacific cv. 5sat	93%	Common to fair steers	6
000	N. Y. Central 41/28at	104%	Choice to prime yearlings	8
000	Nor. Pacific 4s	94 %	Good to choice yearlings	8
000	C., B. & Q. 48at		Fair to good yearlings	7
000	Iowa Central 4sat	98%	Heavy Western fed steers	8
000	Atchison Gen. 48at		Medium Western steers	7
000	Reading 4sat	94%	Light Western steers	
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Omaha Livestock.

"NEW YORK BOND SALES

OMAHA. Nebi. March 8.—Hors—Receipts. 15.500; steady; heavy. \$8,50@9.10; light, \$8,50 @9.00; pigs. \$7.50@8.50; bulk of males. \$8.35 @9.00.

Cattle—Receipts 7300; strong: native steers. \$7.50@9.25; cows and helfers. \$5.50@7.50; western steers. \$2.50@9.50; Texas steers. \$6.50@9.50; Texas steers. \$6.50@9.50; Texas steers. \$6.50@9.50; March 19.50@9.50; Light yearlings. \$8,35@9.50; wethers. \$7.50@8.25; lamos. \$10.60@11.25.

\$6.50@7.85. The close found the hogs well cleaned up.
Cleaned up.
MIXED PACKERS AND HEAVY.
No. Av. Dock. Price.
Pr Sheep Strong at St. Joseph. Sincep Strong at St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo.. March 8.—Hogs: Receipts, 4000: market for shippers, 5@10e higher; packers, slow; top, \$0, 205; bulk, \$0,05 &0.95.

Guttle—Receipts, 1200: 10@15c higher: steers, \$7,20@1,50; cows and heifers, \$4,50@ \$1,70; calves, \$7@10,50; strong to 10e higher: lambs, \$10,50@21,15.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO. March 8.—Hogs—Receipts, 36,000: active, 15c above yesterday's average;
bulk. 89,30@5.05; light, 88,30@9.45; mixed,
59,10@9.50; heavy, 59@9.55; rough, 59@9.15;
bigs. \$7.50@8.50. Cattle—Receipts, 13,000;
firm; native steers, \$7.40@8.85; Western
steers, \$1.15@8.35; stockers and feeders, \$5.75
\$7.90; cows and helfers, \$3.50@8.50; calves,
\$8,256#1. Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; firm;
wethers, \$8@8.80; lambs, \$9.50@11.50.

CINCINNATI. O. March 8.—Hogs—Receipts. 2500; active; packers and butchers, 59. 4569.75; common to choice. \$769.15; pigs and lights. \$6,0567.15; stags. \$5,506.85; pigs and lights. \$6,0567.15; stags. \$5,506.85.25 (8.40; heifers. \$5,2568.25; cows. \$460.75; calves. strong. \$5611.50, strong: \$468; lambs steady.

Pittsburg Livestock. Prices on Beef Cuts. Following are present market prices eef cuts in St. Louis market:

DRESSED BEEF.

No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.

Some Issues Are Up, While

	Reported by			ST.	LOUIS, M	arch 8.
		MAY W	HEAT.		Close	Close
t, Louis  Inicago Cansas City Inneapolis Coledo	112% @ %	High 108% 112% 104 112% 116%	Low. 106%@% 109% 101%@% 110% 114%	Close. 107%b %@111b %@103a 111%@4 114%	Tuesday. 110 113½ @ % 106b % @ 114 117½	148a 15134 14234 14234 14234 15334
		JULY V	WHEAT.			•
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		MAY (	CORN.			
t. Louis	74 % 60%	74 % 74 % 68 %	73 % @ 74a 73 % @ 68 %	741/4 741/4 68%@%a	754 754a 69%@½a	72¼a 72¼a 69%-14-%a
		JULY	CORN.			
t. Louis Chicago Kansas City	. 75% @75	74½ n 75½ 70¾	74a 7414 7018	74b 74%@75b 70%	74%a 75%@% 71%b	74@74 1/4 b 7454 a 71 1/4 a
		MAY (	DATS.			
t. Louis		41%	411/4 a 421/2@%	4114a 43@43%	42a 43%@½	56% a
		JULY	OATS.			
t. Louis	41%64	411/4"	411/4	39n 41½	39½n 41¾	5214 @ % 10

Traders sold wheat futures down nearly 3c a bushel on the Merchants' Exchange in the early market today, on a weak Liverpool cables, fine weather for the winter wheat crop and expectations of a bearish Government report on farm reserves, to be issued after the market closed. War news and the uncertain foreign diplomatic outlook also caused I uneasiness among speculative longs. The market was weak in the late trading, despite profit-taking purchases by shorts. Closing prices were near the low level of the day.

Corn futures were lower with wheat and on weak cables and large primary receipts. Oats also scored losses. Coarse grains closed uncertain at sharp fractional losses.

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The Liverpool cable said: "The wheat market was weak today, influenced by cheaper Manitobas and weakness in London and political news from the East. Spot market was weak and ld to 2d lower, with reselling. Cargo market was weak, winters and Manitobas lower and no bidding. Export demand is being satisfied at declining prices, and a belief prevalls in continued free marketing in North America in view of reserves. Corn was weak, spot prices were ld to 2d lower and the parcel market was 6d lower. Argentine weather is fine and the movement of wheat increasing."

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was dull and unchanged.
Cash corn unchanged to Ic lower and
in fair demand at the decline.

Cash oats 1/6 to Ic lower and slow sale.
Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.17½; No. 1
red, \$1.12; No. 4 red, \$1.08; No. 2 corn,
224/67/3c n; No. 3 corn, 704/67/1c n.; No. 6
corn, 654/666c; No. 5 corn, 64/66c n.;
No. 3 yellow corn, 73/4/67/5c; No. 4 yellow
corn, 696/69/2c; No. 5 yellow corn, 67c; No.
2 white corn, 72½; No. 3 white corn, 69;
670/2c n.; No. 4 white corn, 66c; No. 6
white corn, 64c n.; No. 3 white oats, 41/6
422/2c; No. 4 white oats, 39/64c n.; No.
oats, 41/641/2c n.; No. 3 oats, 38/630c n.;
No. 2 rye, 93c n.; No. 3 rye, 90/691c n.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Raw sugar firm; entrifugal, 5.36c; molasses, 4.59c; refined firm. Sugar futures were firm in sympathy with the strength of the spot market and at aoon were 2 to 5 points sat higher on overing and renewed demand from commission houses and trade interests.

New York Lead.

NEW YORK, March 8.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead \$6.75; spelter not quoted. At London—Lead £52. Spelter, £98.

CELERY—Florida 10-inch crates selling in jobbing way delivered at \$1.50 to \$1.75. California quotable at \$2.75 to \$3.25 per crate. Celery roots quotable at \$1.50 per sack (4 to \$ dozen.)

## AMOUNT OF WHEAT ON THE FARMS IS 241,717,000 BU

Government Estimate Is of March 1, Compares With 152,903,000 Bushels Last Year-Corn Stocks Are 1,138,773 Bushels.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

		MAY W	RETURN TO	D	LOUIS, M	
St. Louis Chicago Kansas City Minneapolis	112% @ %	High. 108% 112% 104 1121/2 1161/2	Low. 106%@% 109% 101%@% 110%	Close. 107% b %@111b %@103a 111%@4	Close Tuesday. 110 113½ @ % 105b % @ 114 117½	Close Last Year. 148a 15134 14234 14234 15334
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St. Louis Chicago Kansas City Minneapolis Foledo	110@100% 102% @103 111% @%	106% @ %b 110 103 112% 113%	105 1/4 @ 1/4 a 108 1/4 101 1/4 110 1/4 112 1/6	% @ 106 % @ 109 102 % b 110 % 113	108b %@111 104@ %b 113%b	%@115b 119%b 112%@%b 137% 121%
		MAY (	CORN.			
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		JULY	CORN.			
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		MAY (	DATS.			
St. Louis		41%	4114a 421/2@%	41¼a 43@43½	42a 43%@½	56% a 56%
		JULY	OATS.			
St. Louis Chicago	41%64	*********	4114	39n 41½	39½n 41¾	5214 @ %

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fair invest-	St. Louis	41½ 41½ 41¼ 52¼@%b
es.	WASHINGTON, March 8.—Owing to the heavy export of wheat and corn since the last harvest season, much	BEARS MAKE PRICES IN
ey see traces is in the near ne broadening	since the last harvest season, much interest centered in today's Depart- ment of Agriculture monthly report	THE CHICAGO MARKET
ortant effect other words, ial volume of	ment of Agriculture monthly report announcing the amount of wheat of	CHICAGO, March 8.—Prospects that the
dest advance	announcing the amount of wheat of last year's record crop remaining on farms March 1. The department's	Government report from Washington as to farm reserves would be bearish had a de-
dest advance cial paper is which prac- ing done lo-	farms March 1. The department's Crop Reporting Board, from reports of its correspondents and agents	pressing influence today on the wheat mar-
NS. •	throughout the country, estimates the amount of wheat, corn, oats and barley on farms, with comparisons of preceding years, the proportion of	ket here. Besides, Liverpool quotations were lower on account of reported conditions in Constantinople that seemed to indicate growing chances of a separate peace with Turkey. There were also signs of increased shipments from Argentina and Australia. Opening prices, which ranged from Ack to \$1.12% to \$1.12% and July at \$1.09% to \$1.00 were followed by a substantial further decline.  Favorable weather easee corp. The break
id. Asked.	barley on farms, with comparisons	ing chances of a separate peace with Turkey. There were also signs of increased shipments
000		prices, which ranged from August to 1% of
00% 260	of the counties where grown, and the percentage of the 1915 corn crop which was of merchantable quality,	and July at \$1.09% to \$1.10, were followed
95 201 40	as follows:	Favorable weather eased corn. The break in wheat values also counted against the
295 300 514 6	WHEAT—About 241,717,000 bushels, or 23.9 per cent of the 1915 crop remained on farms March 1, 1916,	by a substantial further decline. Favorable weather easee corn. The break in wheat values also counted against the bulls. After opening %c to %6 %c lower. the market continued to sag. Oats gave way with other cereals. Buying was only of a scattered sort. Provisions showed sympathy for weakness of grain. Higher prices on hogs failed to act as an offset.
62% 62%	remained on farms March 1, 1916, compared with 152,903,000 bushels, or 17.2 per cent of the 1914 crop on farms March 1, 1915, 151,795,000 bushels, or 1,99 per cent of the 1912 crop.	Oats gave way with other cereals. Buying was only of a scattered sort.
89% 90 83 97½ 100	farms March 1, 1915, 151,795,000 bush-	of grain. Higher prices on hogs failed to act as an offset.
106	remaining in 1014 and 156 400 400	The cornaied lack of any important export buying tended materially to discourage the buils. Prices closed unsettled, 2c to 2%c net lower, with May at \$1.10%@1.11, and July
05 0516	bushels, or 21.4 per cent of the 1912 crop remaining in 1913.	lower, with May at \$1.10 % @ 1.11, and July
9184 92 9184 92 9314 94 0014 10014	bushels, or 21.4 per cent of the 1912 crop remaining in 1913. About 61.7 per cent of the 1915 crop will be shipped out of the counties where	at \$1.05 \( \tilde{m} \). (1) In the state of the state of the market rallied sharply in consequence of covering by shorts and of some relinstating by early sellers. The recovery, however, was only transient.
74¼ 75 91¼ 92	grown, against 60.7 per cent of the 1914 crop so shipped, and 53.9 per cent of the	instating by early sellers. The recovery, however, was only transient.
110	1913 crop so shipped, and 61.6 per cent of	A decline at Liverpool was an element in favor of the bears. The close was steady at %c to %c under yesterday's finish.
04 991/4	CORN-About 1,138,773,000 bushels, or	%c to %c under yesterday's finish.
68% .7114	CORN—About 1,138,773,000 bushels, or 37.3 per cent of the crop remained on farms March 1, 1916, compared with 910,-894,000 bushels, or 34.1 per cent of the 1914 crop on farms March 1, 1915, 866,-	Primary Receipts and Shipments
\$1% 82 51% 52%	1914 crop on farms March 1, 1915, 866,-	Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS. March 8.
97 98	1913 crop in 1914, and 1,289,655,000 bushels,	RECEIPTS. Wheat. Corn. Oats.
781/2 2221/2	About 18.6 per cent of the 1912 crop in 1913.	St. Louis 86,600 62,000 36,000
IONS.	be shipped out of the counties where grown, against 18.6 per cent of the 1914	I Minneapolis 391,000 48,000 109,000 I
19.	crop so shipped, 17.2 per cent of the 1913 crop so shipped and 21.8 per cent of the	Kansas City 81,000 81,000 9,000 Milwaukee 11,000 48,000 61,000 Duluth 83,000 10,000
19. n. at 73. s at 72%.	1912 crop so shipped.  The proportion of the 1915 crop which	Omaha 71,000 90,000 10,000 Toledo 8,000 22,000 5,000
	is merchantable quality is about 71.3 per cent, compared with 84.5 per cent of the	Indianapolis 25,000 27,000
٧.	1914 crop, 80.1 per cent of the 1913 crop and 85 per cent of the 1912 crop.	Detroit 11,000 28,000 9,000
	OATS-About 276,296,000 bushels, or 38. per cent of the 1915 crop remained on	Total primary1,213,000 1,041,000 729,000 SHIPMENTS.
7414.	farms March 1, 1916, compared with 379,-	Wheat, Corn. Oats. St. Louis116,000 18,000 32,000
	farms March 1, 1916, compared with 379,-369,000 bushels, or 33.2 per cent of the 1914 crop on farms March 1, 1915, 419,481,000	Minneapolis
	bushels, or 37.4 per cent of the 1913 crop in 1914; and 604,216,000 bushels, or 42.6	Kansas City243,000 69,000 14,000 Milwaukee 6,000 37,000 44,000
ll., March 8.	per cent of the 1912 crop in 1913.  About 39 per cent of the 1915 crop will	Omaha 81.000 77.000 39.000 1
	be shipped out of the counties where grown, against 29.4 per cent of the 1914 crop so shipped, 26.5 per cent of the	Toledo 13,000 4,000 35,000 Peoria 11,000 44,000 22,000 Indianapolis 7,000 26,000 25,000 Detroit 13,000 6,000 18,000
ok Year :	1913 crop so shipped and 30.9 per cent of	Detroit 13,000 6,000 18,000
200 4,500 : 000 13,000 : 500 500 :	the 1912 crop so shipped.  BARLEY—About 60,511,000 bushels, or	Total primary 883,000 441.000 767,000
500 :	25.5 per cent of the 1915 crop, remained or farms March 1, 1916, compared with 42,-	Kansas City Cash Grain.
e again fair	farms March 1, 1916, compared with 42,-889,000 bushels, or 22.0 per cent of the 1914 crop on farms March 1, 1915, 44,126,-000 bushels or 24.8 per cent of the 1915 crop in 1914, and 62,283,000 bushels or 27.6 per cent of the 1912 crop in 1913.	Wheat, unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 hard.
hold eagerly.	000 bushels or 24.8 per cent of the 1913 crop in 1914 and 62.283.000 bushels or 27.6	\$1.04@1.10; No. 3, \$1.03@1.08; No. 2 red. \$1.06@1.11; No. 3, \$1.03@1.08, Corn—1/2@1c
an average highest point tern offering	per cent of the 1912 crop in 1913.  About 43.1 per cent of the 1915 crop	65c; No. 2 white, 66½c; No. 3, 64@64½c;
here was an		Oats—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 44@44½c; No. 2 mixed, 40@42c. Rye, 86@87c, Hay—
IONS.	where grown, against 45.1 per cent of the 1914-crop so shipped, 48.4 per cent of the 1913 crop so shipped and 53.7 per	KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8.—Cash wheat, unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 hard, \$1.04@1.10; No. 3, \$1.05@1.08; No. 2 red, \$1.06@1.11; No. 3, \$1.05@1.08; No. 2 red, \$1.06@1.11; No. 3, \$1.05@1.08; No. 7 red, \$1.06@1.11; No. 3, \$1.05@1.08; No. 7 red, \$1.06@1.08; No. 2 white, \$05.00; No. 0, \$1.000 red,
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7 00 67 75	ly 3c a bushel on the Merchants' Ex- change in the early market today, on weak Liverpool cables, fine weather for the winter wheat crop and expectations	TOLEDO. O., March 8.—Wheat—Cash, 81,134; May, 81,15; July, 81,15; Clover seed—Prime cash, 81,190; March, 81,160; April, 81,05; Oct., 88,60½, Alsike—Prime cash and March, 89,60; Timothy—Prime cash and March, 83,52½; April \$3,57½.
. 7 00@7 50 . 6 25@6 75	weak Liverpool cables, fine weather for	and March, \$9.60. Timothy—Prime cash and March, \$3.52\%; April \$3.57\%.
ATIONS. \$8 75@9 25	of a bearish Government report on farm	
5 75@6 25	reserves, to be issued after the market closed. War news and the uncertain foreign diplomatic outlook also caused	LIVERPOOL, March 8.—Wheat—Spot No.
6 1506 50	uneasiness among speculative longs. The	LIVERPOOL, March 8.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 14s 6d; No. 2 hard winter gulf, 12s 9d; No. 2 red Western winter, 13a. Corn—Spot American mixed, new, 11s 1½d. Flour

Liverpool Grain, LIVERPOOL, March 8.—Wheat—Spot No 1. Manitoba, 14s 6d; No. 2 hard winter gulf. 12s 9d; No. 2 red Western winter, 13s. Corn—Spot American mixed, new, 11s 115d. Flow—Winter patents, 48s.

Oil Quotations. LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at 80c per gallon for raw and 81c for boiled.

COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white. 81c; do yellow, 76c; salad, 81c; cooking—white 80c, allow 78c. do yellow. Sic; summer white. Soc; summer yellow. 76c; salad, Sic; cooking—white 80c; summer yellow. 76c; salad, Sic; cooking—white 80c; yellow 78c. CASTOR OH.—Quete in lots of 200 gala or over at 22½c per lb, for No. 3 in 22½c for No. 3 in bbla.—in smaller quantities 19 per pound more.

#### POTATO PRICES STEADY ON ALL VARIETIES; DEMAND FAIR

Apple Market Wenk and Unchanged Butter Firm at the Recently

was weak, spot price in arket was 6d lower. Argentine weather is fine and the movement of wheat increasing."

Liverpool spot wheat and corn were id to 2d lower.

Local wheat receipts were 85,016 bu, against 72,045 bu last year. Corn, 62,285 bu, against 37,200 bu. Oats, 35,700 bu against 52,700 bu.

Total primary wheat receipts were 1, 213,000 bu, against 685,000 bu, against 467,000 bu, shipments, 883,000 bu, against 647,000 bu; shipments, 441,000 bu, against 647,000 bu. Oats, receipts, 729,000 bu, against 651,000 bu. St. Louis Cash Grain.

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Vegetables.

POTATOES—Quote track values: Sacked Northern rural and burbank at 98c to \$1 for best bright stock—famoy dusty order more; russet burbank at \$1 to \$1.05 according to quality—kings and early ross at 92c to 96c and sound early Ohio at 86c to \$1.06, according tg kind.

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IN NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 8.—Laverpool did not fully meet yesterday's local decline, but there appeared to be overnight seiling orders around the ring here, and after opening at a decline of 1 to 4 points under last night's closing fures, with May touching 11.60c. July 1. The offerings were not beavy, however, and the offerings were not beavy however, and the offering were not beavy, however, and the provided about 4 to 7 points under last played to 4 points not hope of the offering were not beavy however, and the provided of the first hour. Private cables reported some trade calling in Liverpool, and Liverpool was a buyer of May and July here during the middle of the afternoon and the offering were not beautiful to the offering were not beautiful to a point of the offering were not beautiful to a point of the offering were not beautiful to a point of the offering were not beautiful to a point of the offering were not beautiful to a point of the offering were not beautiful to a point of the offering were not beautiful to a point of the offering were not beautiful to a point of the offering were not beautiful to a point of the offering were not beautiful to a point of the offering were not the offer

Chicago Cash Grain. CHICAGO, March 8.—Wheat—No. 2 red. 1.1:w1.11%; No. 3 red. \$1.0816/0.11%; No. 3 hard. \$1.0816/0.11%; No. 5 hard. \$1.0716/0.10%; No. 4 white. 076/06C. Oats—No. 3 white. 40%/041%c.

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# The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mrs. Jarr Decides Against a New Rug, Then Womanlike Goes and Buys a New Rug.

ON'T you think we need a new carpet in the dining room?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "Yes, it does look a little on the ink," said Mr. Jarr. "I've often wonblink," said Mr. Jarr. "I've often won-dered why you didn't get a new one."
"Well," said Mrs. Jarr, "I thought it would be just a waste of money when the children were little. You may try all you know how, but you cannot pre-vent young children from upsetting their plates and spilling milk on the floor."
"Yes, that's so," said Mr. Jarr; "but now the children are getting bigger and are more careful we can get a rug

"A rug?" echoed Mrs. Jarr. "I guess not! I have trouble enough keeping this house in order as it is without having

can't we?'

"I sometimes think that the servan question is such a galling one because we get too refined, we have too many things to take care of," replied Mr.

"Oh, it's all right for the rich," said Mrs. Jarr. "They can keep an army of servants; but where a person has only one girl it's just impossible to have rugs and waxed floors. I know they look artistic, and perhaps they are healthler, but we have to do the best we can. If we were rich, now, the children would eat in the nursery with their governess and we wouldn't need a new dining room

"I may be primitive and old-fash-ioned," said Mr. Jarr, "but I want my children around me, even if they are un-tidy. What home life have the rich, after all? When their children are young they are relegated to the care of serv ants, eat at a table separate from thei parents and sleep in a nursery. When they are old enough to go to school they are sent away. The happiest recollections I have of my chilhood and my youth are my mother seeing that we said our prayers and then kissing us good-night and tucking us in. And then our family meetings at meal time were jovia

and happy." "Yet I notice you are always correcting the children when they cut up at the table," ventured Mrs. Jarr, "and sometimes I think it would be more pleasant for me if I hadn't the children around so much. Anyway, they are big enough Anyway, they are big enough now to be careful, and if I get a new carpet I'll make them be careful.'

"Why not a rug, as I suggested?" said Mr. Jarr. "If they are big enough to be careful they won't hurt a rug or a polished floor." 'Who'll keep the polished floor pol-

ished?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "Do you know what it means? It means that you have to get a new floor, in the first place. Then you have it stained and then shell lacked and then waxed. Then every morning it has to be gone over with cloth and once a month at least waxed over again.'

"Well, let's try it anyhow and get rug for the dining room," said Mr

"We will not, we'll get a carnet! said Mrs. Jarr. "Rugs are all very well for people who have no children ard who only use their homes as showplaces. Look at Mrs. Stryver. She's so afraid of her waxed floors that she is in if people call on her. I want some com fort in my house, and besides, you never can get a servant to look after floors properly, and I've plenty of work now to do without looking after waxed

"I only suggested a rug in the dining room," said Mr. Jarr.
"Well, we'll have a carpet!" said Mrs.

But a day or so afterward Mrs. Jarr asked her husband to go downtow with her and pick out a rug.

"Carpets are not healthful," said Mrs. "Besides, it is so easy to take up s rug and clean it."

#### Always in the Way.



"Jack could dance well except for to healthy action. two things." "And what are they?" medicine", simply a concentrated food-tonic, free from alcohol to improve the blood, benefit the lungs and strengthen the system. Your druggist has it—always refuse substitutes. "His feet."

#### No Lack of Help.

TRAVELER, recently returned from India, was giving his impres-

"There everybody keeps dozens of serv-ants. I had four whose whole business was to look after my pipe. One brought is to me, another filled it, a third lighted

"And the fourth?"
"The fourth smoked it for me.

#### Obliged Him.

# S'MATTER POP?



Pss-sst Meow!!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.

WELL SIREZ NEAR EZ I CAN FIGGER OUT, IS SUFFERIN TROM AN MOVEMENTS

Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN

Attending to Business.

**V**OU say the officer arrested you

"Yes, your honor. He caught me sud-

denly by the coat collar and threatened

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ber of the family for months.-ADV.

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YOU.

and rub it in. It makes an abun

your own business?"

disturbance of any kind?'

"None whatever, srr."

"I'm a burglar."

brittle, and ruins it.

while you were quietly minding



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replied the conductor testily. "He lives

up near Rosemer, and once a month he

He doesn't need the drum until even

day or paying for checking it in the

parcel room, he leaves it on the train.
Then, along about 5 o'clock he calls for

it at the lost article room in the station

When the train reached the city the

conductor departed with the first of

the passengers As he approached the

gate, however, he thought of some-

hing he had forgotten, and turned

tively from right to left, was descend-

ing.
"Where's that bass drum of yours?"

demanded the conductor as he rushed up

"Well, doggone me, ef I wasn't fo'get-

sholy do. Dey aint no danger o' de

train movin' back of I goes into de kyar to git dat drum, is dey?' he asked.

"I'll hold the train here for an hour, if cessary," replied the conductor, "but

get that drum out, and be quick about

A few moments later the commute

aw the owner of the drum sitting de-

ectedly on one of the benches in the

side him, it seemed likely that for once

at least the owner would have to carry

else check it in the parcel room at the

But on his way home that evening the

ommuter stopped at the lost article win-

dow to inquire for an umbrella his wife

had left in the station the day before.

Much to his gratification he found it.

As the attendant handed the umbrella

out to him he heard a voice over his shoulder, a somewhat familiar voice.

"Say, cap'n, did yo'-all find a bass frum in dis heah station dis mawnin'?"

"I sho'ly thank you, capn; I

comes down to the city to play in a band,

ing; so, to avoid carrying it around all

Lost-a Bass Drum

OW don't you leave that bass these train?" asked a commuter as the drum on the train when we get conductor reached for his ticket.

generation ago-but are they quickly toward his train, which was stronger? That's a grave question now almost empty. As he did so his So many pinched faces, dulled eyes and languid feelings make us wonder of the smoking car, from which the

if they will ever grow into robust, owner of the bass drum, looking fur-

blood and restore the body-forces tin' dat drum again!" was the innocent

to him.

usual rate.

plaintively inquire:

The Youth's Companion.

to the terminal," said the con

ded the owner of the drum,

luctor sharply as he punched the tick-

et of a stout colored man who, with

his drum, was squeezing into the seat

"No, indeed, boss, I sho' won't do

"Do many people leave drums on

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private schools. It is not a "patent

at the forward end of the smoking car

Smith's reply.

"Then you're too late," was the Ser geant's solemn comment.
"Wot!" gasped Smith. "Surely there

ain't nothin' 'appened to the little 'un?"
"Worse than that," was the grim reply, although the Sergeant's eyes twin kled. "The kid's all right, but the barrel's empty."

#### Cowardly Subterfuge

M OLLY and Minnie were two little ly brought up. Particularly had they learned that they must never tell a lienot even a "white" lie-nor deceive any

retend we're not afraid of it." But Molly's conscience was wide awake.

Glasses and Glasses.

PARDON me," said the spectacle peddler, "but do you use glass

OMETIMES a public man thinks he has

#### It's No Use.

to beat me up unless I accompanied him quietly to the station." W E'RE thinking of organizing "You were peaceably attending to your own business, making no noise or church."

"It seems very strange. What

#### PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE! CARELESS USE OF Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared Off With Dr. Edwards' People Notice It. Drive Them shampoos contain too much alkali.

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#### Missed His Chance.

proof marriage contract?

P IREPROOF buildings, wa-

terproof coats and holeproof hosiery are among the marvels of the age; but, alas, why has nobody yet had the brilliancy to invent a fool-

REAT was the 'excitement in the married quarters of a certain En-glish regiment. Corporal Jones' wife had presented him with a son and heir, and all his pals came round to tender their good wishes, and incidentally to taste Jones' beer.

As Sergt. Brown was leaving the

house, he met Private Smith hurrying along.

"Where are you off to?" he asked. "Oh, just off to see Jones, and wish him and the youngster luck," was

One day these small girls met a large cow in a field they were crossing. They were much frightened and stopped, not nowing what to do. Then said Min-

"I know, Molly. Let's go right on an

"Wouldn't that be deceiving the cow?" she objected.

"Sure thing," replied Jaggs, "but they never get higher than my lips." —Indianapolis Star. nustache."

touched a popular chord when only he has started the cranks to yelping.

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#### Calling Down His Barber

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For Infants and Children

THE other day a man walked into a barbers shop and deposited upon a table a number of articles which he took from a satchel. "This is pomade," said he.

The other day a man walked into a has any business with. Don't you try to sell me anything or praise up your wares. I am stocked! Stocked! Stocked! Stocked! Now give me an easy shave without asking me to buy anything!" ade," said he.
"I am well supplied," replied the bar-

"This is shaving cream."

"I see it is."
"Here is some fine bay rum."

"I don't doubt it, but I make my swn. "Here is some patent cosmetic for the In Use For Over 30 Years also Always bears

"I know it is for the mustache, for the whiskers, but I am thoroughly Signature of Graff Hitchers stocked. "Here are an electric brush a duplex elliptic hair dye, lavender water and

patent face powder. "I don't want any of thein."

"I know you don't." "Then why do you ask me to bu

"I did not ask you to buy them. Did say anything to you about buying "Now that I come to think of it, you

didn't.' "I did not come here to sell anything. only wish 'o let you know that I pos ess all the toilet articles that a man

#### Leveling Things Up

BY his father's stern command hind in the playground after school But Jackie forgot one day, and ar

rived home very late, very dirty and very tired. "Look here," said his father angrily "didn't you promise me that you rouldn't stay out and play games?"

"And didn't I promise to punish you f you did stay?"
"Yes, father," said Jackie, still more meekly; "but as I didn't keep my pro-ise, I won't hold you to yours."

Same Signs. TONES is extremely attentive to his wife." "Still very much in love with her "Either that, or he is afraid of

#### Johnny's Twin Brother.

er."-Boston Transcript,

JOHNNY," said the office manage "there's a vacancy on the staff, and I rather thought of giving the place to your twin brother."
"Twin brother, sir!" echoed the

office boy.
"Yet; the one I saw at the spring series match when you were attend-ing your grandmother's funeral last Wednesday," said the chief, smiling grimly.

"Oh—ah—er—um—yes," said John-ny, "I'll—er—go and fetch him!" "That's right," said the manager, "and don't you come back till you've found him!"

Johnny is still looking for his twin

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